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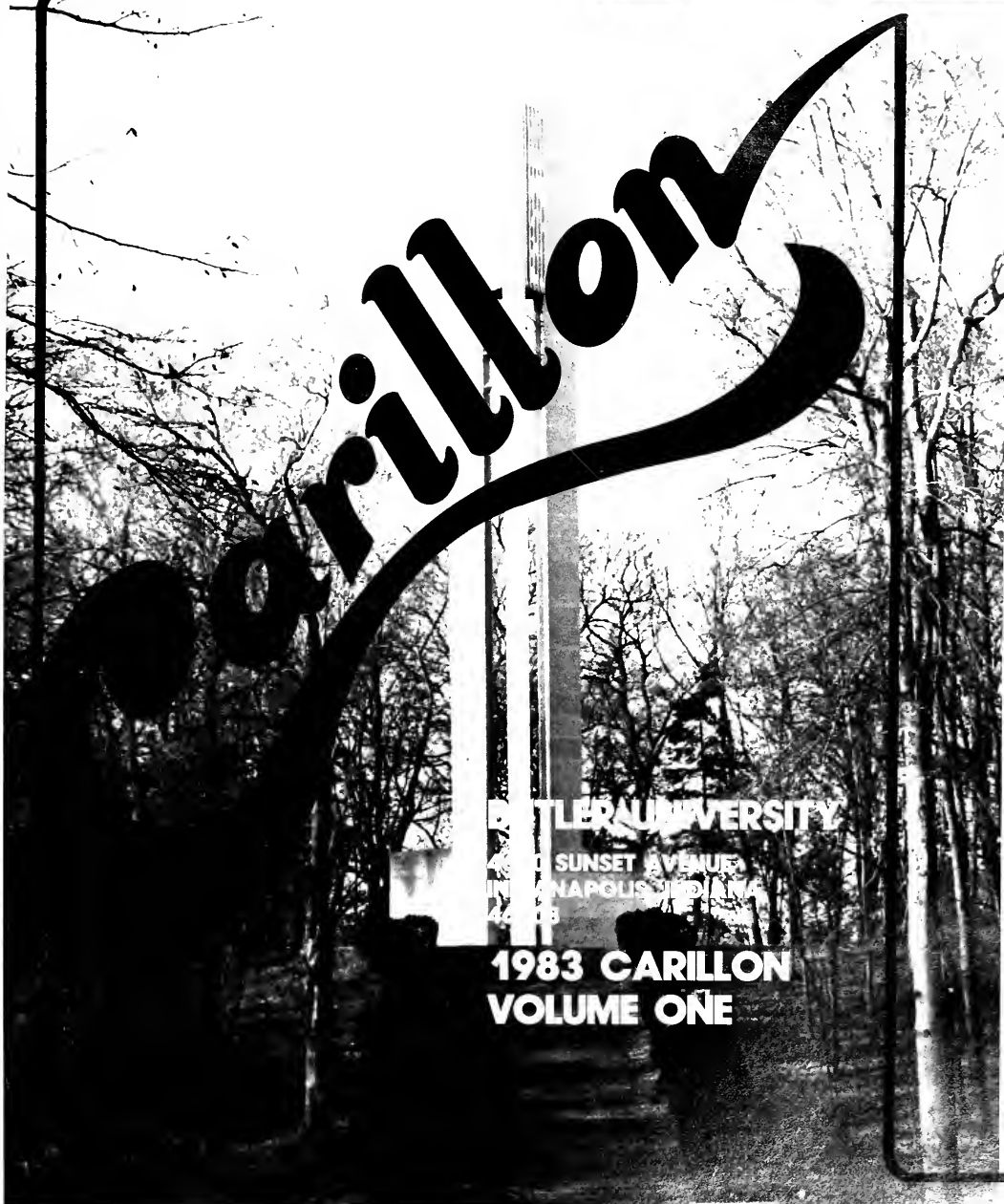
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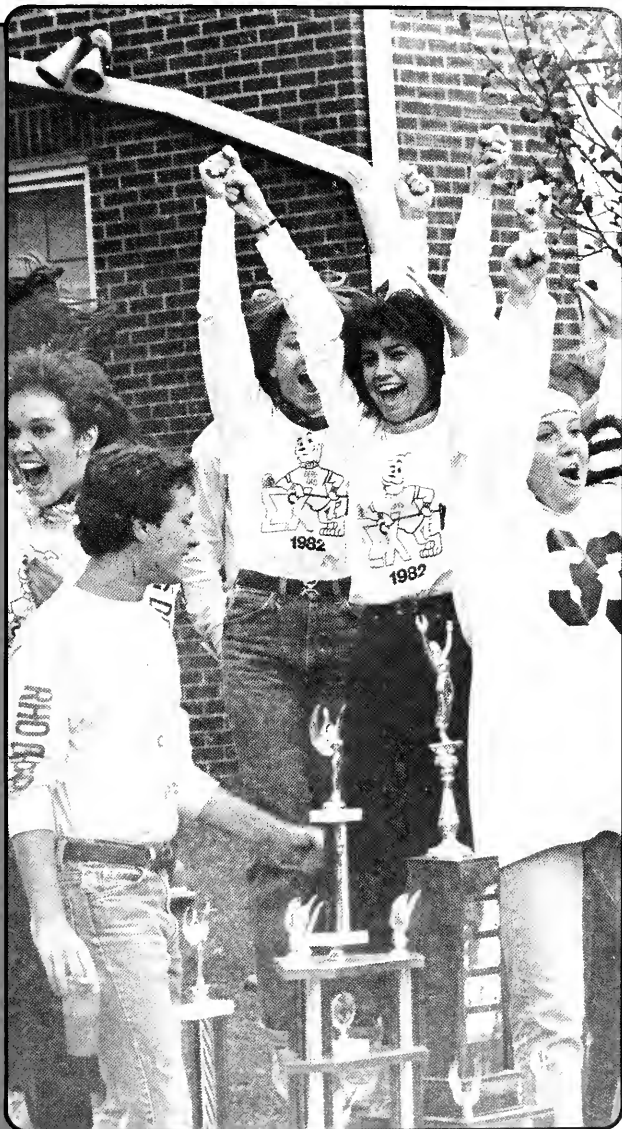
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1983 CARILLON
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Let's

... PLAY ... CELEBRATE ...





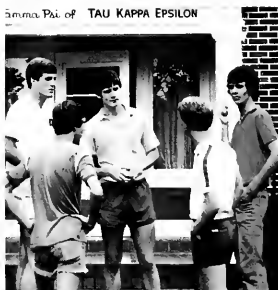
Mention Butler University to students of a larger state school and they will probably think of a very small, private school somewhere on the northwest side of Indianapolis. Those of us personally involved with Butler, however, know that it is much more. There is an intimate feeling that surrounds this campus — a feeling of closeness between the students, faculty, and administration that is sometimes lacking in the larger state schools.

This feeling of closeness, this feeling of togetherness, is one of the things that makes Butler so special. Classrooms offer a small 14-1 student-to-faculty ratio, allowing instructors and students to develop personal learning relationships as they work together and strive for academic excellence. Student life at Butler offers a variety of social and athletic activities, as well as several organizations that allow interested co-eds to become involved with other students. Of the 2,200 full-time undergraduate students attending Butler, more than 70% live on campus, which creates a close-knit student body that can live and learn, laugh and love . . . together. It is to this spirit of togetherness and closeness which surrounds this campus that the 1983 **Carillon** is dedicated.



Let's

DREAM . . . SING . . . CRY . .



... *RISK* ... *LEARN* ... *WORK* ... *FORGET*



PARTY ... SMILE ... DO ...

Let's



... RELAX ... SHARE ... "MASH" ... ASK



Let's

... GUIDE ... DRINK ... SEE



During the last few years, Butler has undergone many changes. The university adopted a new logo and seal, tuition rose, and the football team won. We, too, were swept up in the enthusiasm change brings and would like to present you with our new, and what we hope will be the first of many, 1982-83 **Carillon**.

Any student that attended Butler since 1959, has heard the music from the Holcomb Memorial Carillon Tower fill the campus air by the hour. The limestone Carillon sits atop the campus' highest point and over looks Butler. As the Carillon may catch a visitor's eye, we hope our **Carillon** catches your eye and lets you see the campus, the changes, and the times, ... LET'S TAKE A LOOK.

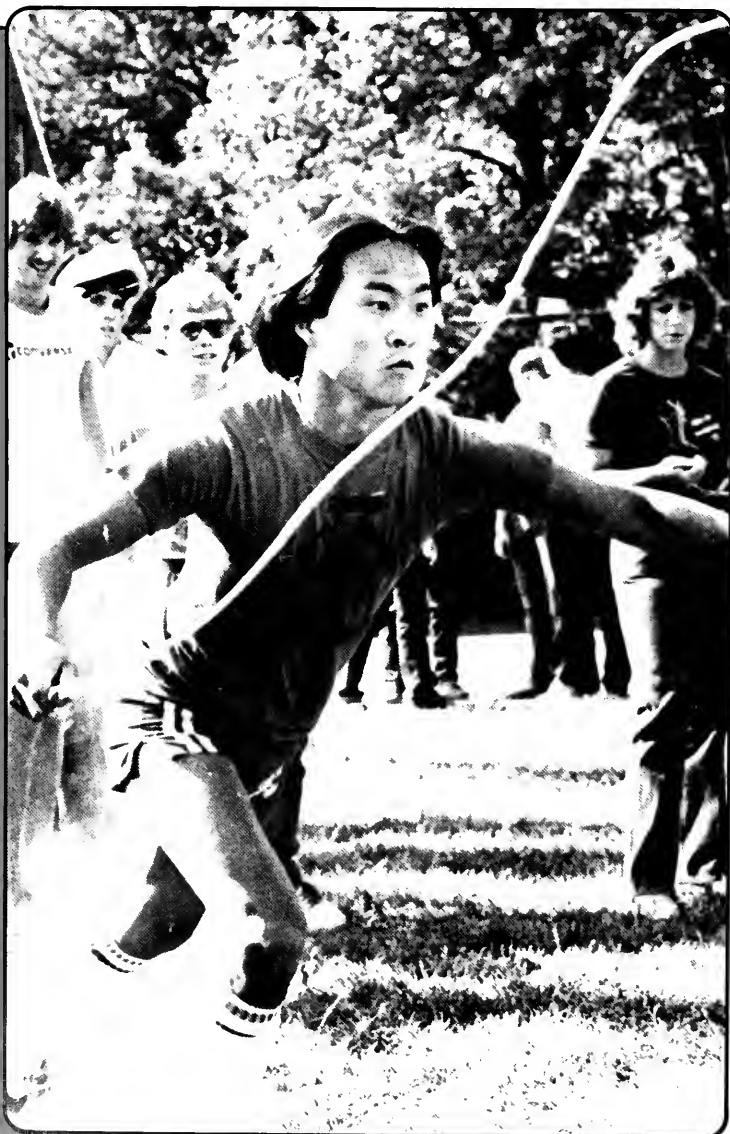


... REMEMBER ... CHANGE ... ROCK



... DISCOVER ... GRADUATE

Love



... "BOOGIE" ... CHERISH ... LAUGH ...



Let's

... WIN ... "GROOVE"



... UNDERSTAND ... STUDY ... LOOK ...



... TEACH ... WONDER ...

Let's

Laughing, loving, learning, sharing, caring ... We did all of this together in 1983. When we look back at many of our college experiences, we might forget some names and faces, the day we carried home the trophy from an all-campus event, or a favorite professor's name, but we

will not forget the feeling of closeness that surrounded our life at Butler. This feeling is what will make our memories of 1983 so special. As we look through the following pages, **let's remember** ... laughing, loving, learning, sharing, caring — together.



CONTEMPLATE . . . DANCE . . . RIDE . . .



Let's

... LISTEN ... INSPIRE ...



EAT . . . DEVELOPE . . . FINISH!





ALL CAMPUS EVENTS

18-53

Party

BID DAY



Phi's await their new sisters



WELCOME home

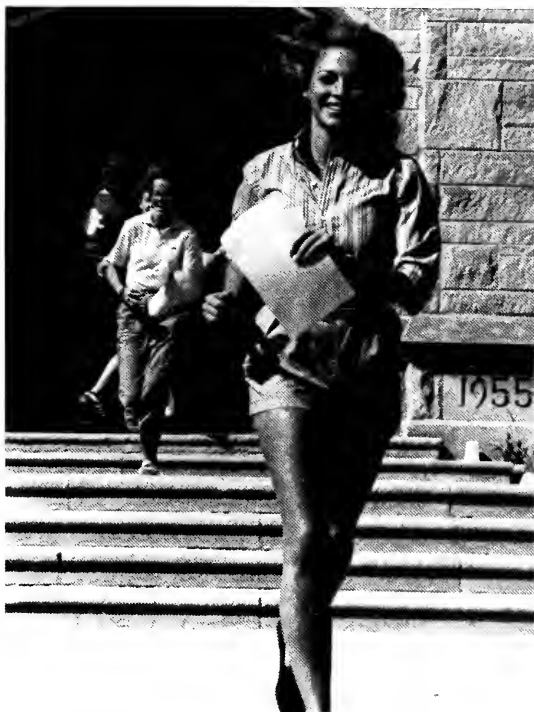


The D.G.'s greet their new sisters



The long wait is almost over

AUGUST 28, 1982



First out of the gates.

The run continues.



Clouds gather in the late afternoon sky. As the time approaches 5:30 P.M., 235 nervous women prepare themselves for an evening full of parties. These women, however, are not going to attend typical campus parties. They are participating in the annual Greek event: RUSH.

During orientation week, these women spent four nights going to the rush parties at the seven sorority houses, meeting greek members and trying to decide where they would like to make their homes at Butler.

Of the 235 women who registered and participated in formal panhellenic rush, 167 pledged sororities. Quota was set at 28 girls per house this year. Meeting quota were the Alpha Chi Omegas, the Alpha Phis, the Delta Gammas, the Kappa Kappa Gammas, and the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

The high quota was caused by an increased number of rushees and a small percentage of dropouts. Five houses meeting quota showed that this year's rush was a big success.

As usual, tension mounted on bid day as rushees waited to receive their membership bids. Soon, a "rush" of girls flew out the doors of Schwitzer, past all of the onlookers that lined the sidewalk, running down the row to their new homes where they were welcomed by their new sisters.



Tears of joy!

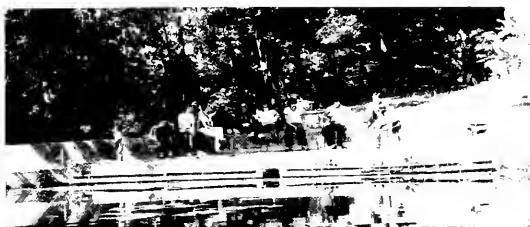
FRESHMAN CAMP



Getting questions answered.



Water fun at Camp Flatrock.



Taking it easy at Freshman Camp.



Nick and Stacey hang together.



The Lines are set for fun competition.

For the fourth year in a row, YMCA Freshman camp allowed new Butler students to get acquainted with each other in an informal atmosphere.

Freshman camp is sponsored each year by the Greater Indianapolis YMCA and is organized by the Butler intercollegiate "Y" officers.

In the past, camp was held the week after orientation, right before classes began. This year, however, camp was moved to Labor Day weekend to allow the freshman attending a chance to adjust to their new schedules and surroundings.

On the hour long bus trip to Camp Flatrock, upperclass counsellors led rounds of various songs, horsed around, and taught the freshmen the Butler war song.

The activities included games to help students remember each other's names, a dance social with Joe Meadors from Foggy Mountain Sound, and chapel services for those wishing to attend. And, as usual, there was a campfire complete with guitar playing, singing, and ghost stories.



Doug Frank, Jeanne Malone, and Paul Parker at Camp '82.



"Rollin'" on into college



Where are my \$35.00 Nike's?

SEPTEMBER 4-5, 1982

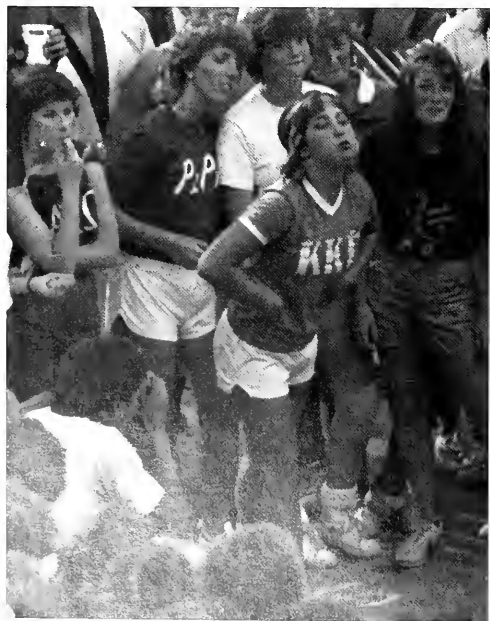


I've got my form.



Now its my turn

THE SEED SAILS!



At the end of this year's 54th Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, students had gotten their fill of watermelons. By the end of the activities, thirty-five watermelons had been eaten, spit out, tossed, carried and caught.

Students attending this year's Bust got an extra thrill when a queen contestant revealed more than cleavage as she modelled her wrap-around dress and unwrapped it in the process. Fortunately for more modest viewers, she had a black corset and garter belt on under her "wraps." Kappa Kappa Gamma Lynn Mackenzie was named 1982 Watermelon Bust Queen. First runner-up was Sheri Leidig of Ross Hall with Kappa Alpha Theta's Linda Everett being names second runner-up.

An added feature to this year's Bust was a magic act by Lambda Chi Bob Kovak.

Overall winners were the women of Delta Gamma. The judges found the very rowdy group of Delta Delta Delta to be the most spirited.

The event ended with an all campus party at the Lambda Chi house featuring the band "Sparrow."

SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

Surveying the scene below



1982 Bust Queen candidates



Many were surprised this day

A banner for a bonner day



WATERMELON BUST

The women of Alpha Phi were all "sweethearts" this year. Their Sixth Annual Sweepstakes was a big success this fall and enabled the sorority to donate \$250 to their philanthropy, The American Heart Associate.

Alpha Phis sold heart shaped cookies in September to students wanting to "send a sweet heart to their sweetheart" to raise money. They also collected more than \$150 from penny voting for the new Queen of Hearts contest.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha won the overall competition after participating in an obstacle course, a "surprise" event and a skating relay. Sigma Nu's John Hammes was named this year's Mr. Sweepstakes. First runner up was John Kramer from Lambda Chi Alpha with Mark Naggy from Ross Hall named as second runner up. Kappa Kappa Gamma Anne Shackelford collected the most money in her penny voting bucket to be named the 1982 Queen of Hearts.

After the event, free skating was held in the Phi Kappa Psi parking lot, and there was an all campus party at the Lambda Chi house.



I'm starting to get the hang of this

I hope I do well.



UP AND OVER!



SWEEPSKATES



John Hammes, 1982 Mr. Sweepstakes.



The Alpha Phi's even provided "shacks."

Watchin' the events



Flying through the day.



SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

FALL FEST



Traditional Fall Fest event, the shopping-cart relay.



Anne Kahmans,
TKE Fall Fest
Queen.

Each fall, certain rituals define the character of campus life at Butler. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fall Fest is such an event.

This year, the fraternities, sororities and housing units were paired to battle it out in various off-beat athletic competitions. Students skillfully passed eggs via mouth to the egg relay, pushing shopping carts full of human bodies down Beta Lane, tested their arms, backs, and legs in the tug of war, and strained their vocal cords in the spirit competition.

The highlight of this year's activities was the crowning of the 1982 Fall Fest Queen, in which each housing unit had a representative.

Candidates made three appearances, modeling casualwear, sportswear and formalwear. Anne Kahmans of Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen to reign. Delta Gamma's Julie Moore was first runner-up and Alpha Phi, Bellinda Flemming was second runner-up.

The women of Delta Delta Delta won the spirit competition, while the men of Phi Delta Theta captured the men's spirit title.

Overall winners were the women of Delta Delta Delta and the Lambda Chi Alpha's.

Later in the evening, students joined in the TKE lawn and basement for an all-campus party featuring the band "Irridescence."



The Egg Relay once again draws gasps of surprise.



The women of Delta Delta Delta win the Spirit Award

The crowd eagerly awaits the results.



Eating pie is not all that they say it is.

The Tug-of-War competition is tough



SEPTEMBER 18, 1982

HOMECOMING



SWIM

This year's Homecoming was wet, but wonderful. Butler students, faculty and alumni endured the somewhat dreary day to celebrate the activities, which were organized by the members of Mortar Board senior honorary.

The activities were highlighted with the crowning of this year's homecoming queen. Linda Lucas, a senior from Alpha Chi Omega was named queen at halftime and was crowned by Lisa Miller, the reigning queen also from Alpha Chi Omega. Senior Jill Lear from Kappa Kappa Gamma was first runner up and Leanne Skooglund from Kappa Alpha Theta was second runner up.

Winners of the overall Homecoming competition were also named at halftime. The Lambda Chi Alphas and the Alpha Phis tied in this contest as they both collected the same number of points throughout the various events.



SWIM



SWIM

SEPTEMBER 8-9, 1983



Teamwork is the key.



PULL HARDER!



1982 Homecoming Queen Candidates



"Reflecting" on the contest yet to come

"Reflecting" on the question 'why'?



I've had enough

Having a ball!





Who said the wet-head is dead?



Phi Deltas win Chariot Race '83.

Faster Faster **Faster**



In other competitions, the Lambda Chi's built the best house decorations and painted the best banner. The Alpha Phi won the tug of war and tied with the men of Delta Tau Delta in the silver hunt, a new event where students searched the campus for six freshman beanies from past years. The Alpha Phis also paired with the Sigma Nus to win the pushmobile race and the overall spirit competition.

The Sigma Nus won the male tug of war. The men of Phi Delta Theta won this year's chariot race as they ran across the finish line barely ahead of the team from Sigma Chi. The men of Phi Kappa Psi and the Kappa Alpha Thetas won the outrageous relay and the raft race.

Unfortunately, the Bulldogs were defeated by a tough Franklin team, 10-6, but this did not "dampen" students' spirits. The weekend ended with a "bang" when almost 425 students attended a senior reception and dance at the Sheridan West Hotel.

Sigma Chi Derby Day ended up being seven times better this year when the event was turned into a week long affair.

Total money raised for the event this year was over \$6000, which was almost a \$1000 increase from the previous year. Female housing units donated the money to their individual philanthropies.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta won the money raising competition and other individual events to take home the overall trophy. They also had the winning queen contestant as Sara Binkley was named 1982 Derby Day Queen. Jill Ditmire of Kappa Kappa Gamma was first runner up.

Two new events, powder puff football and the balloon chase, were added to this year's activities. Students also enjoyed T-shirt night at the Melody Inn, which featured quarter-a-cup beer for students who went wearing Derby Day T-shirts.

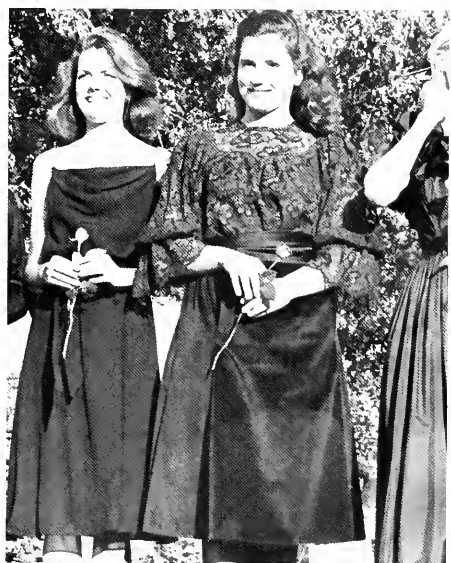
This year's event was a big success and ended with an all campus party that featured the band "Spectrum."



The Pi-Phi's support their sisters.



The quest for the elusive Derby is on!



Jill Ditmire, 1982 Derby Day Queen

DERBY DAY



The Theta's cheer their team on to victory.



The Tri-Delta's "get close" in competition.



Two Sigma Chi's, all dressed with no place to go.



The Kappa's build a pyramid.

OCTOBER 15, 1982



The first female President?



Cola wars at Clowes.

A "colorful duet."

True sports fans in "Ya Gotta G'love it."



NOVEMBER 20, 1982



Impassioned pleas for victory in "Catch-21."



Preview of a swan.

"Watch out, Washington, D.C.!"
And watch out Butler!

The 1982 Geneva Stunts, sponsored by the YMCA was, after all, something to watch.

Capturing first place as well as the Originality award were the women of Alpha Phi and the men of Delta Tau Delta with their version of the first female president of the United States in "Watch Out Washington, D.C.!"

Schwitzer Hall women paired with the Sigma Nus to take second place with "A Rainbow is Born," about different colors trying out to be in the rainbow, chorusline style.

There was a tie for third place between Kappa Alpha Theta, paired with the Phi Kappa Psis, and the women of Delta Gamma who were paired with the Sigma Chis. The Theta-Phi Psi team performed a "Catch-21" skit while the Sigma Chi-DG duo did "Ya Gotta G'love it."

Banners this year were judged on the creative use of the letter "Y" (for YMCA) in addition to the judging for overall design. The Lambda Chi Alpha banner, their "Black Magic" theme, won first place.

Co-directors for this year's Stunts were Daniell Hershberger and Steve Berg.

Getting the story right.



GENEVA STUNTS

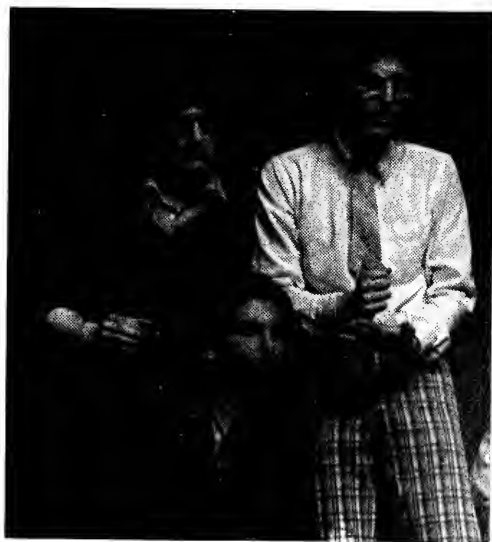


Greek Week

Greek Week '83 was as successful this year as it was in years past. The Fraternities and sororities celebrated the week by participating in several events, including exchange dinners and, on Thursday night, a series of all campus parties were held at three of the fraternity houses. All greeks also wore their respective letters to further symbolize the week. This year's celebration culminated with the arrival of the traveling troupe of the Second City Television Comedy Group from Chicago.

The troupe delighted a full crowd at Clowes with everything from the first "love video game" to a P.T.A. meeting concerned with sex education classes. All in all, it was an eventful evening. The combined Panhellenic and I.F.C. councils should be congratulated on a job well done.

GREEK WEEK



SPRING SING



Co-Hosts
Cheryl Van
Meter and Rob
Dauber

Jeanne Malone presents the Lamp of Wisdom Award



Pat Cartwright
entertains
between acts.



TKE's and PHI's got together for the "Roaring Twenties".

APRIL 9, 1983

For several weeks each spring, housing units prepare diligently for what might well be the biggest competition of the school year. Participants strain their vocal cords, learn choreography, paint banners until the wee hours of the morning, make costumes, sell tickets, and basically have a lot of fun. All of this hard work made the 63rd Annual YMCA Spring Sing performances shine once again.

The Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Nu pair began the competition with their version of "Goin' for Gershwin." They were followed by the Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Chi act "Urban Excursion." The women of Delta Gamma paired with the men of Delta Tau Delta to perform the song medley "Transferred to Manhattan." The first half of competition came to a warm intermission after the Delta Delta Deltas and the Phi Delta Thetas left the audience "With a Song in Their Hearts."

Following intermission, the Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Phi Kappa Psis performed as "Cool Cats." Next, the women of Schwitzer and the Lambda Chi Alphas did songs about the old "Iron Horse." The final performance by the Alpha Phi and the Tau Kappa Epsilon combination took the audience into a different era, "The Roaring Twenties."

Judging was based on intonation, tone, rhythm, technique, musicianship, music usage, stage presence, difficulty and staging (10 points each). Time usage and choreography counted for five points each.

First place overall went to the Delta Gammas and the Delta Tau Deltas. Second place was awarded to the Schwitzer-Lambda Chi duo, with third place being given to the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi Kappa Psi pair.

The DG-Delt team also won the spirit award and the DGs won the coveted Lamp of Wisdom Award. This award is given annually for outstanding contribution to both the Butler and Indianapolis community.

1983 Spring Sing directors were Cheryl Van Meter and Rob Dauber who, indeed, made sure that this year's show was a big success.



Amtrack never sounded so good

The winners!



Cool Cats

APRIL 16, 1983

The Phi Kappa Psi "500" was a big success this year, raising \$800 for the Indiana School for the Blind and also a group of adoptive children.

Events were highlighted with the actual "500" race. Although it wasn't a photo finish as was this year's Chariot Race, the event was plenty exciting for the riders. This year's curves were somewhat dangerous and there were two minor accidents during the race. Each participating rider had to sign a release form prior to the race this year. The Delta Gamma/Zeta Omicron Omicron (ZOO) team sped to a fast 2:39.12 second finish to place first in the race.

Jayne Good of Kappa Kappa Gamma was named this year's "500" queen. The contest was upgraded from previous "Queen of the Pits" competitions. This year, contestants were judged on poise and confidence, beauty, creative mechanics outfits, formal wear and overall presentation. Stephanie Rickel of Kappa Alpha Theta was first runner-up and Alpha Phi Mary Jo Johnson was second runner-up.

The Thetas and the Sigma Nus won the new tire change event in the race with a time of 1:21.

The Phi Psi "500" is not a sponsored event. Proceeds from this year's "500" were made through program advertising and through selling promotional cups. Overall "500" director was Phi Psi Rusty Denton.



Style is so important.

"I hope this fits."



Looking down the line



PHI PSI 500

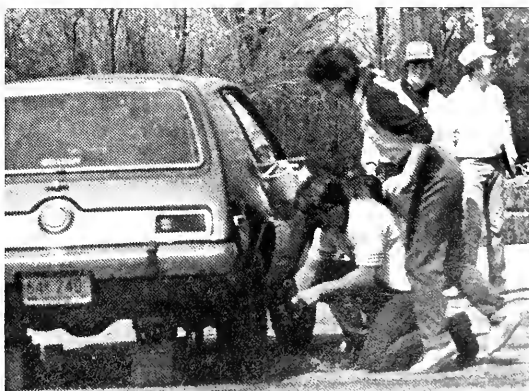
The thrill of victory



Jayne Good, 1983 QUEEN OF THE PITS.



And they're off



Teamwork is the key



VOO DOO



APRIL 22, 1983



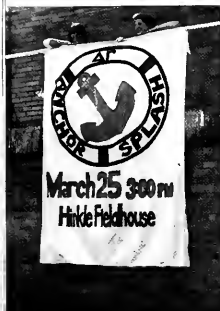
King what?

The DG's raised over \$700 at their annual charity event. All the money raised will be used to help the United States Association of Blind Athletes and the Indiana School for the Blind.

This year's fifth annual event was won by the Men of Delta Tau Delta and the Women of Delta Delta Delta. Chrissey Barbero, of Kappa Alpha Theta won the Miss Mermaid competition while Robb Blume of Lambda Chi Alpha won the Mr. Anchor Splash title. Because of the controversy surrounding this year's Trik event, the male contestants were not required to wear bathing suits.

The Snu's won the Synchronized swimming event, always fun for the fraternities.

Pizza Hut contributed \$400 to this year's event, while the other monies came from alumni, other area businesses and ticket sales.



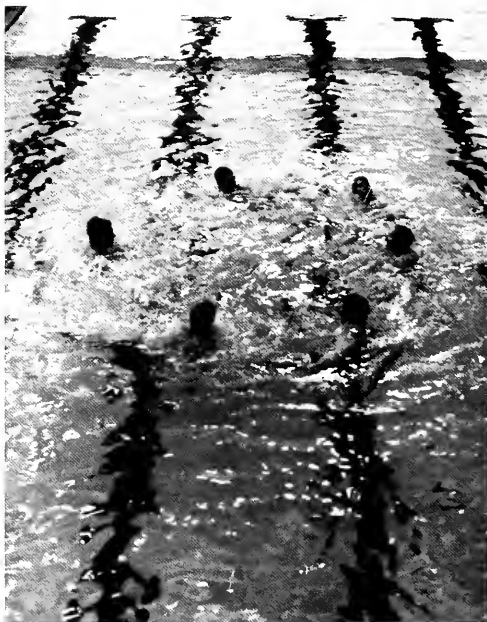
Getting ready.



Looking pretty.



Round and round they go.



ANCHOR SPLASH

MARCH 25, 1983

TRIK-LA-TRON

APRIL 22, 1983

Looking pretty at Trik '83



Coming 'round the corner and heading for home.

Controversy surrounded Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron this year, causing some changes in the traditional event to be put into effect. Previously, sororities and Schwitzer Hall competed in a money making event with all proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy, the Delt's charity. This year, however, the Sorority President's Council passed a guideline suggesting that individual housing units not be asked to turn over money to a philanthropy that was not their own. Due to this guideline, the \$3500 raised for Muscular Dystrophy this year came from corporate sponsorship and from individual donations raised through a car wash at the Delt house prior to Trik.

Another controversy about the event concerned queen contestants wearing the traditional bathing attire, which some sorority members felt was "sleezy" and "exploitive." Again, a Sorority President's Council guideline suggested that candidates be judged in more appropriate attire. The contest was upgraded this year when women were allowed to be judged in formal dresswear and sportswear provided by T.D. Brooke. Kappa Kappa Gamma Jennifer Tyson was named as the 1983 Trik Queen.

As always, the event received much attention from local media. Channel 40 video taped Trik festivities and several local disc jockeys participated in the day's activities. Deltas Kip Snedeker and Jeff Green were in charge of this year's event, which, despite the controversy, was just the same as previous Trik's. It was a success.



The final chapter of a college career came on May 15, 1983 for 500 undergraduate and 260 graduate students. Representing many hours of hard work and determination, graduation was not simply the end of academic life at Butler. It was, rather, only the beginning of a lifetime of learning in the REAL WORLD.

The Hilton U. Brown Theater was filled for the 128th annual Commencement exercises. A very chilly climate surrounded the ceremony, as President John G. Johnson half-jokingly extended a "warm welcome" to those in the audience. Diplomas were presented in liberal arts and sciences, education, business administration, pharmacy, and fine arts students by President Johnson.

Johnson also delivered the main address at the commencement. An outside speaker was not able to be obtained in time for the ceremony.

At 9:30 in the morning prior to graduation exercises, the Senior Class Baccalaureate Committee held a service in Robertson Chapel. Senior Rickey Jones delivered the address to a fairly large audience.

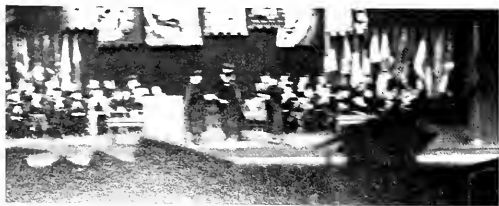
Honorary doctoral degrees were presented to Pauline Troyer Banks, Doctor of Education; William A. Dyer, Jr., Doctor of Humane Letters; Sam H. Jones, Doctor of Public Service; and Dr. Barbara W. Newell, Doctor of Law.

A large number of students graduated with University and departmental honors this year. More than one in every five undergraduates received cum laude honors, with a few select honor students receiving magna cum laude and summa cum laude honors.



Finally, the moment is here

The faculty looks on



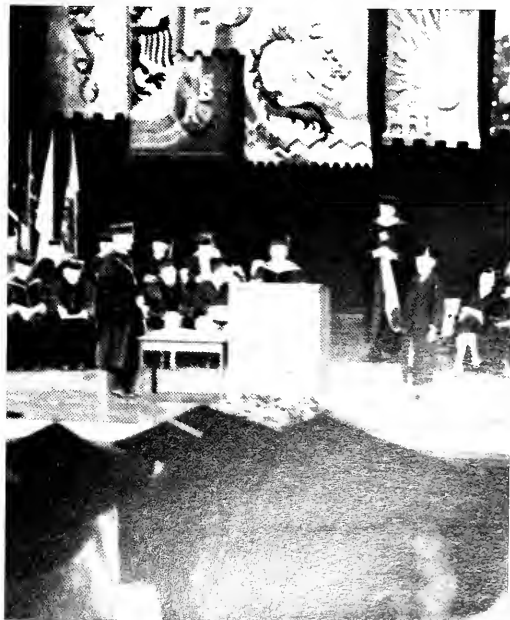
GRADUATION

President Jahnsan gives his remarks.



Marina Ashanin and Bill Baker wait for their diplomas

Pauline Banks receives her honorary degree



The happy graduates

MAY 15, 1983

GRADUATION



Graduates find their seats



Dr. Newell receives her honorary degree



Speaker at the ceremonies



Sam Jones receives his honorary degree

Butler musician play at graduation



1983



The graduates wait for their degrees









ACADEMICS

54.75

Learn

ADMINISTRATION



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

TO THE CLASS OF 1983:

I would like to extend my warmest congratulations to all of you on your many achievements and successes during your years at Butler. May this permanent record

of your days here serve as a source of many pleasurable memories and as an inspiration to further accomplishments.

Cordially,

PRESIDENT



Kathryn G. Betley



Robert E. Wildman



Max Norris, M.D., Chairman



Thomas M. Scanlon, Emeritus



Chas. A. Barnes

This year, the Butler Board of Trustees went on a retreat to plan the future direction that the University will take. These pictures were taken at this event.

Also this year, four new trustees were added to the board and one new vice-chairman was named. Mr. John H. Lee is the new vice-chairman. The four new members are Mr. Edwin J. Goss, Ms. Mary Y. Marsh, Mr. H.B. Higgins and Mr. Thomas E. Reilly Jr.

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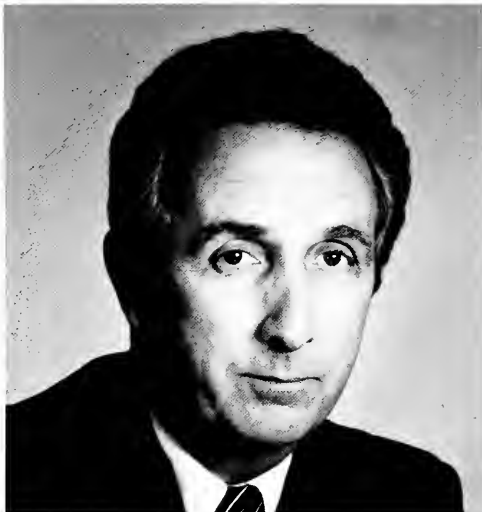


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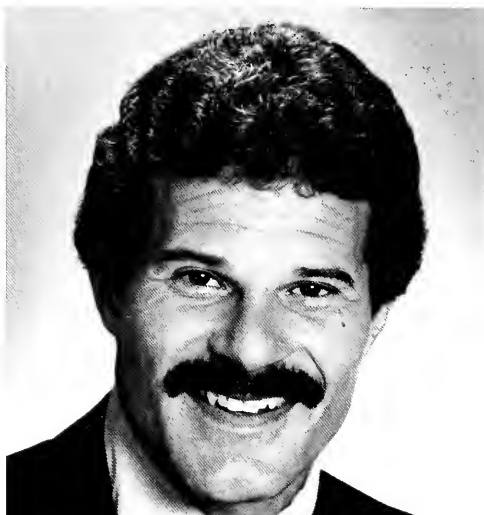
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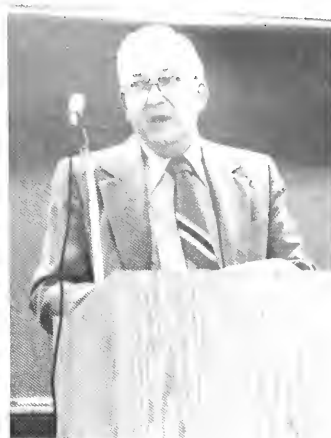




Nicholas Cripe, **Speech**



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Arthur Levin, **Journalism**



George W. Geb, **History**

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Bruce L. Bigelow, **Geography**



Florence Phoriss, **French**



Richard L. Vogt, **Math**



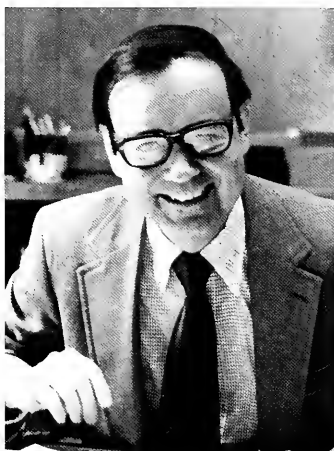
Willi H. Schwoebel, **German**



Emma Lou Thornbrough, **History**



William Glenn, **Dance**



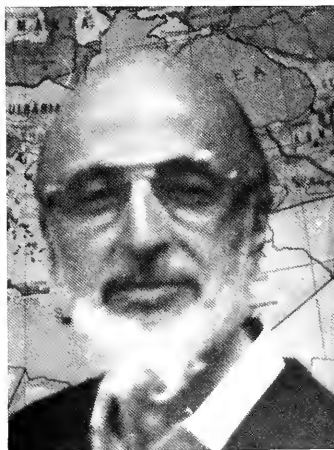
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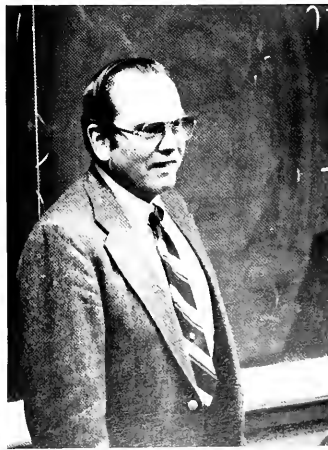
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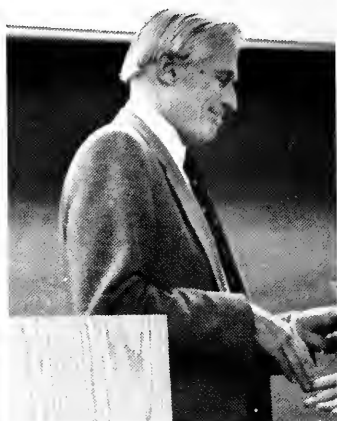
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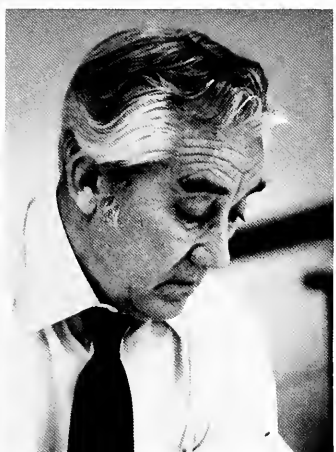
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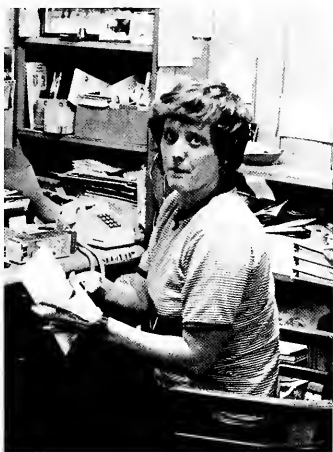
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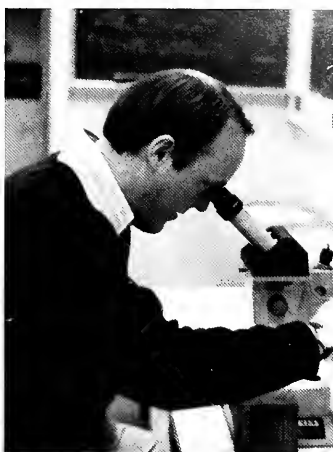
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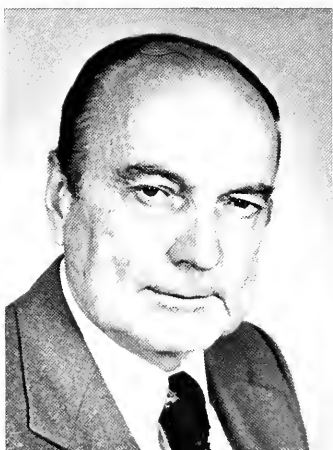
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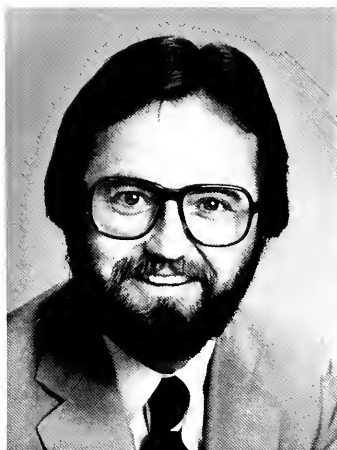


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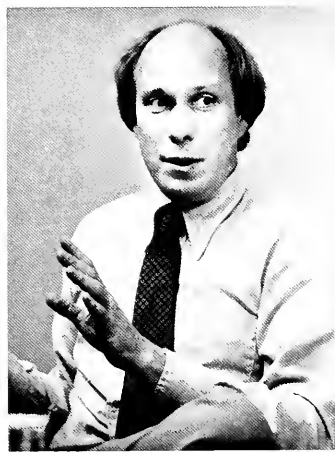
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RETIRING



Nicholas Cripe in 1983



Thomas F. Malone in 1983



Emma Lou Thornbrough in 1983

At the end of the 1983 school year, Butler University lost seven faculty and staff members to retirement. These members, with combined years of service of over 180 years, were all elevated to emeritus rank by the Butler Board of Trustees.

They include Dr. Nicholas M. Cripe (Speech), Dr. R. Crafton Gilpin (Philosophy), Dr. Thomas H. Malone (H.R.I.), Dr. Herbert Schwomeyer (Athletic Promotion), Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrough (History), and Professor Betty Gour (Dance).

The services of all these professors and staff members will be greatly missed by the students, the faculty, and the administrators of Butler University.

We all wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.



Nicholas Cripe in 1963



Thomas F. Malone in 1974



Emma Lou Thornbrough in 1963

PROFESSORS



R. Crafton Gilpin in 1983



R. Crafton Gilpin in 1958



Herb Schwomeyer in 1983



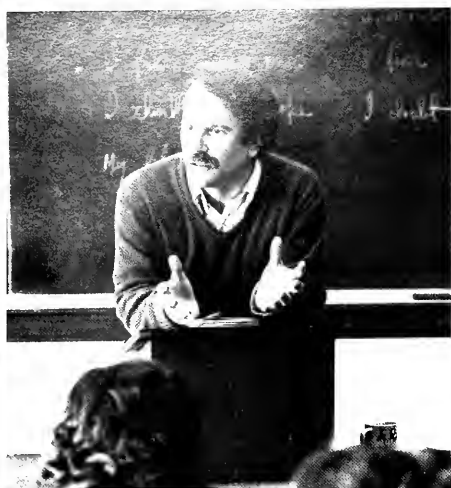
Herb Schwomeyer in 1963



Betty Gour in 1983



Betty Gour in 1969







SPORTS

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Play

Defense made the difference this year as the 1982 grid team led a 7-3 campaign with a defensive line that was among the top against the rush in the NCAA Division II. The devastating Bulldog "Sack Pack" took charge as Butler placed second in the Heartland Collegiate Conference, placing first in total defense and scoring, and second in rushing and passing defense.

Perhaps the strongest lineman on the team was three-year starter senior Chris McGary, who chalked up nine quarterback sacks and finished fifth in total tackles. Sophomore Dave Ginn proved to be the glue that held the defense together, leading the team in tackles and tying a Bulldog single-game record with 15 solo tackles against Ashland. McGary and Ginn shared the squad's Most Valuable Defensive Player Award.

All along, head coach Bill Sylvester claimed that the 1982 grid success was the result of a total team effort. This proved true as the 1982 offensive line also ranked among the best in the HCC. The Bulldogs moved from fifth in league rushing this year to second. Much of this success was due to the effort of offensive tackle Dave Newcomer. The 220-pound lineman was outstanding in his position this year. He was a three-year starter and was a captain for the gridgers.



The Butler Defense Did The Job This Year



FOOTBALL



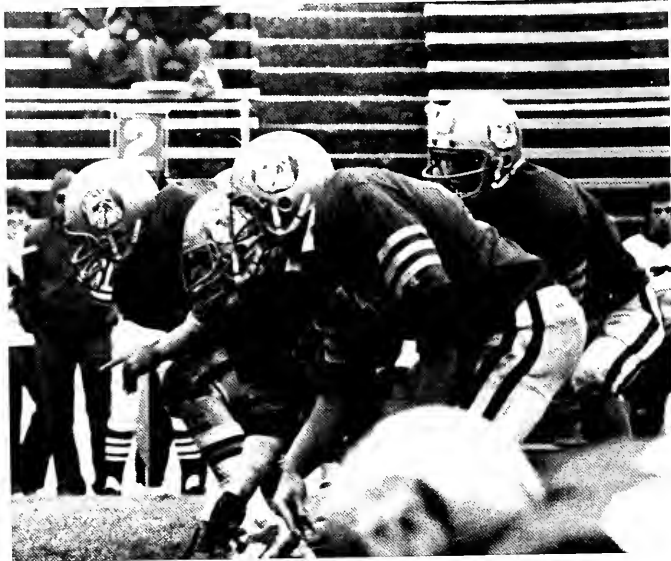
The battle lines are drawn!



Front Row: (L to R): John Charles, Tom Warner, Mike Newbarn, Mike Goens, Tony Sales, Wayne Smith, Andy Sales, Ted Leatherman, Rick Miller, Brian Tornatta, **2nd**, Mike Rudisill (Trainer), Andy Howard, Jim Hoskins, Don Briscoe, Mickey Naylor, Mike Logan, Dave Clark, Bill Baker, Glen Hudson, Brian Bertke, Eric Chapman, Jeff Carpenter, Dennis Cunningham (Trainer), **3rd**, (Coaches) Tim Chaulk, Mert Prophet, Pete Humphrey, Don Benbow, Bob Bartolomeo, Bill Sylvester, Bill Lynch, Bob Brack, Ralph Reiff, Sherman Izsak, Mike Ginn, Scott Green, Bob Gilpin, **4th**, Bill Sylvester, Gordon Myers, John Moss, Jim Beifuss, Scott Cook, Jim Bell, Kelly Minnick, Eric Sebo, Dave Ginn, John Doctor, John Wolff, Jeff Palmer, **5th**, Wilfred Billingsly, Brad Prather, Ron Bunt, Steve Reygaert, Chuck Syplut, Mike Cheviron, Farrell

McCreery, Mark Fagen, Mike DelBusto, Kurt Kennedy, Mike Lee, John Carwile, Noble Parks, **6th**, Rob Holman, Rob Chrobot, Chris McGary, Kevin Murphy, Joe Maglish, Rusty Wells, Tom Mills, Steve Kallias, Dominic Merlina, Jeff Ritter, Carl Allegritti, Mike Peacone, Gary Matthews, Mike Gegner, **7th**, Tom Puchley, Dave Peters, Wade, Boise, Mel Siefert, Rick Freese, Mark Hastie, Ed Lees, Jerry Buchanan, Rick Stratman, Steve Torrence, Steve Knieper, Kevin Britt, John Warner, Mike Davidson, Brian Oralski, **8th**, Terry Thompson, Ron Stryzinski, Dave Newcomer, Derek Blanks, Mike Murphy, Mike Butler, Dan Brink, Mike Elkin, Curt Roy, Robert Roach, Landy Breedon, Greg Loettler, Ted Chakos, Tom Wallace, Rick Streiff

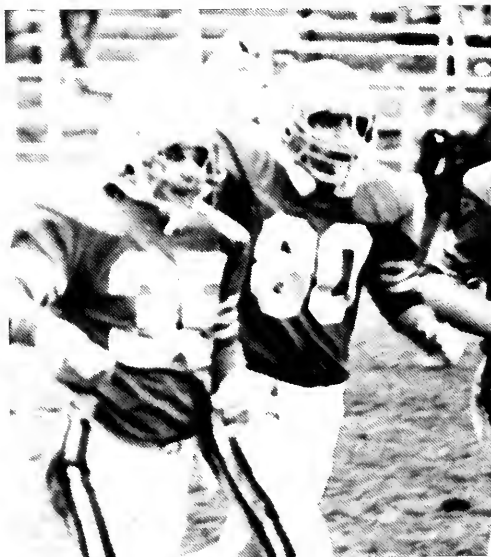
The Bulldogs get ready



The strong offensive line did the job

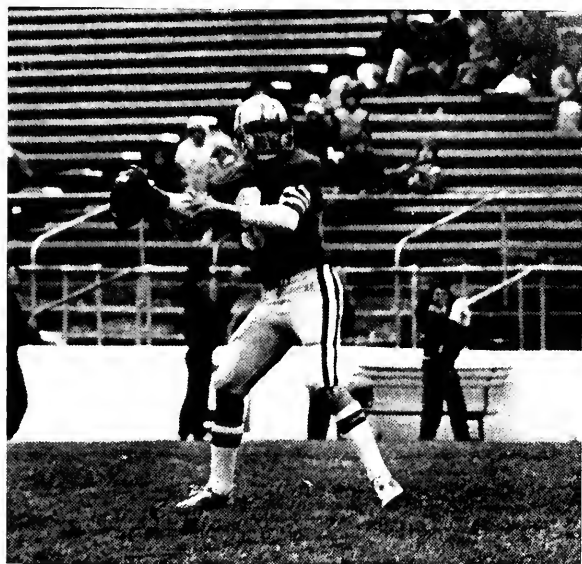


Getting the play

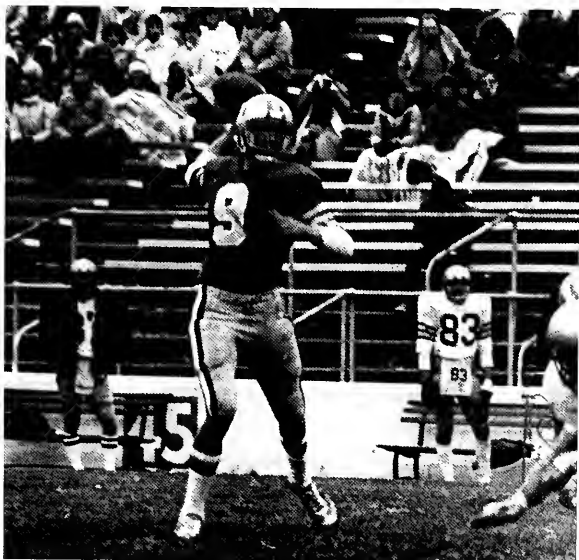


Along with the defense

FOOTBALL



Q.B. Ron Stryzinski's arm and foot made him an asset.

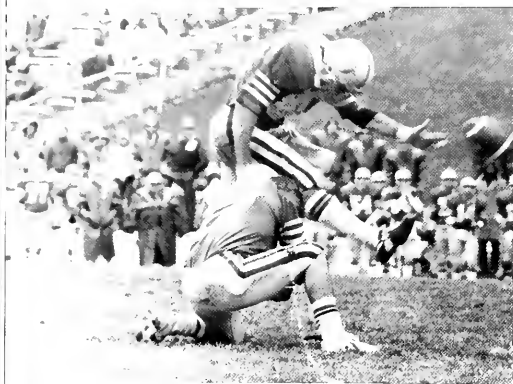


Multi-talented running back Andy Howard led Butler in rushing for the fourth straight year and finished his Bulldog career as Butler's second all-time leading rusher with 2,691 career rushing yards. He was also the sixth all-time leading scorer with 134 points and established a school record for career rushing attempts with 754. This year, he led the team in scoring with nine touchdowns and in rushing with 782 yards on 179 carries. Howard was named MVP for offensive play for the second time in his career this season, and was named to the Academic All-District team. He shared the MVP honors with Newcomer.

Stopping the pass.



FOOTBALL



Kicking for points.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Stryzinski took charge of the gridiron in the first game of the season after starting quarterback Curt Roy injured his hand in the third play of the season. He finished the season as Butler's leader in passing, total offense and punting. He passed for 109 of 256 attempts for 1,204 yards and had 1,134 yards in total offense. He became the 7th quarterback in Bulldog history to pass for over 1,000 yards in a single season. Stryzinski also led the team in punting with a 35.6 average on a school record 73 kicks.

Senior Landy Breeden, an all-conference defensive end and a team captain, was 7th on the team in tackles and tied McGary with nine quarterback sacks. Senior Mark Fagan was 9th on the team in tackles from his strong safety spot. Mike Peconge as 10th as a tackle/middle guard while Kevin Briit and John Carwile were also mainstays in the Bulldog offensive line.

Breeden was given the Hilton U. Brown Award for mental attitude, team leadership and scholastic achievement.

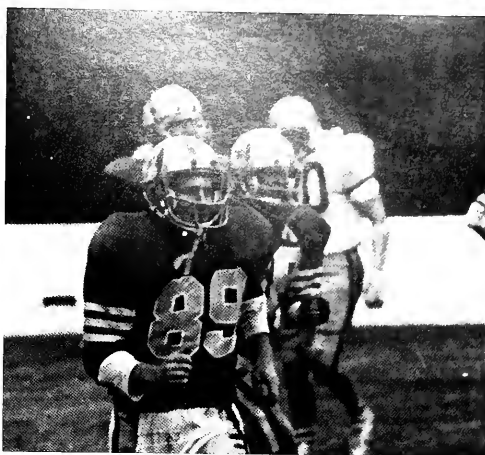
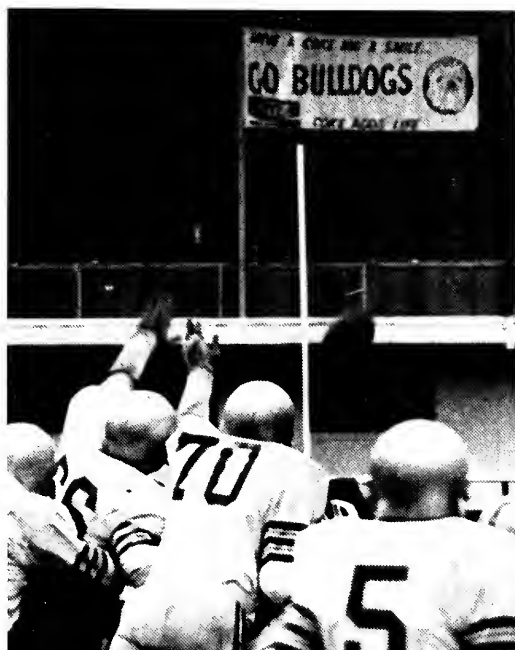


Stryzinski can't wait to throw.

Calling the plays from behind the lines.



The ball goes up and over the rush



Setting up the play.

Talking on the phones



Well deserved congratulations



Setting a school record of 23:54 on Butler's 8,000 meter course, senior Tim Mylin closed his successful cross country career at Butler.

Named the most valuable runner for the second time in his career, Mylin was Butler's top finisher in seven of the team's nine meets.

As a team, the Bulldog Harriers placed fifth in the Heartland Conference and sixth in the Midwestern City Conference championship. Beginning their season in August, the team ran an average of 80 miles a week. Their efforts were rewarded by a second place finish in the seven team Butler Invitational. The team posted a 47-29 record overall.

Even with the loss of their top runner, the team's future is promising. Junior Fred Newlin is expected to be among the top finishers, and according to coach Stan Lyons, Butler's recruitment possibilities give the team added depth.

A Bulldog Pack.



Bob Bradley gets his stride.

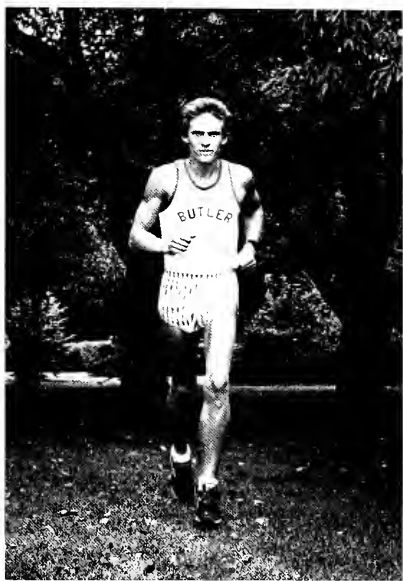


Fred Newlin kicks it in.

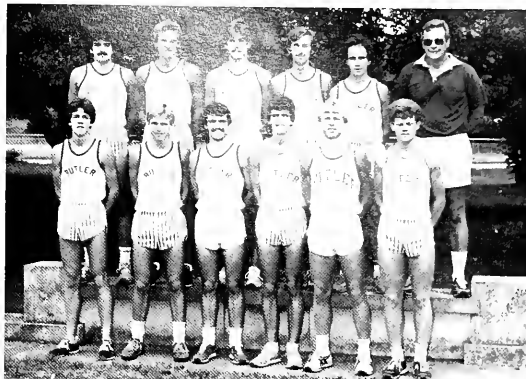


Junior Mark Carlson heads home

CROSS COUNTRY



Senior Tim Mylin warms up.



Top: (L to R): Jeff Linton, Tim Mylin, Mike Barkman, Bob Bradley, Fred Newlin, Coach Stan Lyons; **Bottom:** Bill Purdue, Mark Carlson, Chris Scruton, Larry Henneberger, and Jeff Vest.

Fred Newlin leads the pack through the woods.



ONE MORE LAP!

VOLLEYBALL

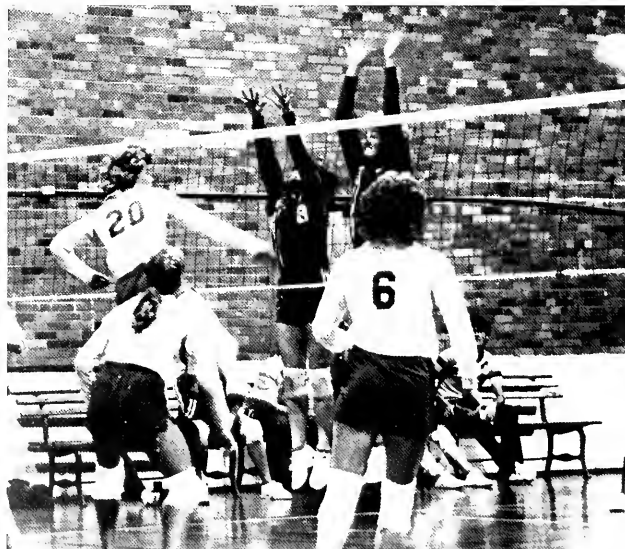


UP FOR THE STUFF!



Congratulations after the winning point

Over the net for the point



No defender can stop the Butler attack

Setting up the play



Butler's young women's volleyball team faced one of the toughest seasons ever this year. As a result, the hitters suffered their first losing season since 1979 and only their second sub-.500 effort in eight years.

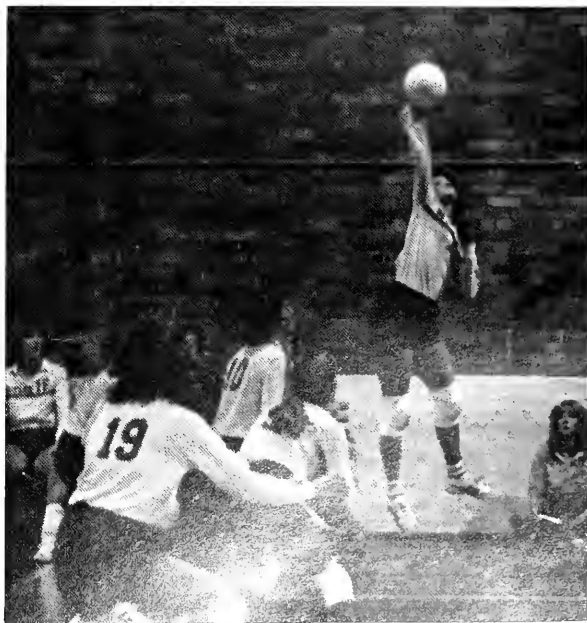
Head Coach Genie Kriebel guided a squad that consisted of eight freshmen and sophomores among the top thirteen players. The team finished the season with a 12-16-1 record, with five of these losses at the hands of tough Division I schools. The team finished second in the Indianapolis City Tourney and placed third in the George Williams Invitational.

This year's team was led by seniors Carrie Walkup, Lisa Brummond and Terry Wilson. Underclassmen who were outstanding included Rene Evans, Sharon Casper, Jennifer Pennington, Amy Baty and Sue Morris.

Over the net for a SMASH



Teamwork is the key



The narrow upset suffered in the NCAA Division II national tournament Regionals couldn't undermine the success of the 1983 Lady Bulldog basketball season. Head Coach Linda Mason guided her girls to an 18-6 record and took the team into the NCAA tournament for the first time in Butler's history after having participated in a different national tourney for the past two seasons.

The women lost their last season game to the University of Dayton, but got a chance to avenge this loss when they received a bid to play in the NCAA Championships and drew Dayton for the first round of Regional action. The chance for revenge was lost, however, when Butler suffered a slim 71-69 defeat.

Butler fought a hard battle, fighting the tenth-ranked Flyers right to the wire. Coming back from two Dayton leads in the first half, the Lady Bulldogs had a 37-36 lead at half's end. At one time, Butler led by seven points during the second half. Their last lead was at 62-61 with four minutes left of play, after which Dayton went on to take their two point victory.

Although the Bulldogs lost the final game of the season, they still went out in style. The 1983 season was one of the toughest Butler has ever had to play. Three of the team's six losses came to NCAA Division I foes, and the team beat five Division I teams during the season action. Three of this year's losses were also by two point margins.

Getting ready downcourt.



A pensive coach and friend.



Setting up for the rebound.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Encouraging words from the bench



Bringing the ball downcourt.



Up for the tip.



SET in at defense



Front Row: (L to R), Denise Gritton, Kris Bell, Jenny Young, Sue Luers, **2nd;** Jayne Good, Renee Evans, Natalie Hornsby, Jamie Morris, Barb Skinner, **3rd;** Sherman Izsak (Trainer), Sue Morris, Elza Purvilcis, Beth Piepenbrink, Jill Muensterman, Linda Mason (Coach).



A true Butler fan.

"I got it."



Putting the ball up



GIRL'S BASKETBALL



Straight from the coaches mouth.

From the outside



ITS UP.

The end of the 1983 season also signaled the end to the careers of three of the best Butler women's basketball players ever. Senior Barb Skinner ended her career as Butler's all time leading scorer with 1,448 points and also had the highest career scoring average with 14.5. She was also the school's all time assist leader with 509. Skinner practically owns the record book, having records for career field goals made (600) and for career field goal attempts (1442). She also has the highest free throw percentage with .787. Single season records belonging to this standout include scoring average (17.2), field goals (175), and assists (183). Skinner was named MVP for 1983.

Six-foot senior Beth Piepenbrink closed out her career as Butler's second all-time leading scorer. She became the first Butler athlete to score over 1,000 career points and grab over 1,000 rebounds. She is Butler's leading rebounder with 1,013 caroms to her credit. She also holds the career field goal percentage record (.551), the career rebound average record, with 10.2, and chalked up 1,378 points during all her playing action.

Four year starter Jenny Young showed outstanding ball-handling ability backcourt and her shooting was a big asset to the team. The versatile athlete had the team's third highest free-throw percentage this year and was a team captain with Skinner and Piepenbrink.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Action under the boards.

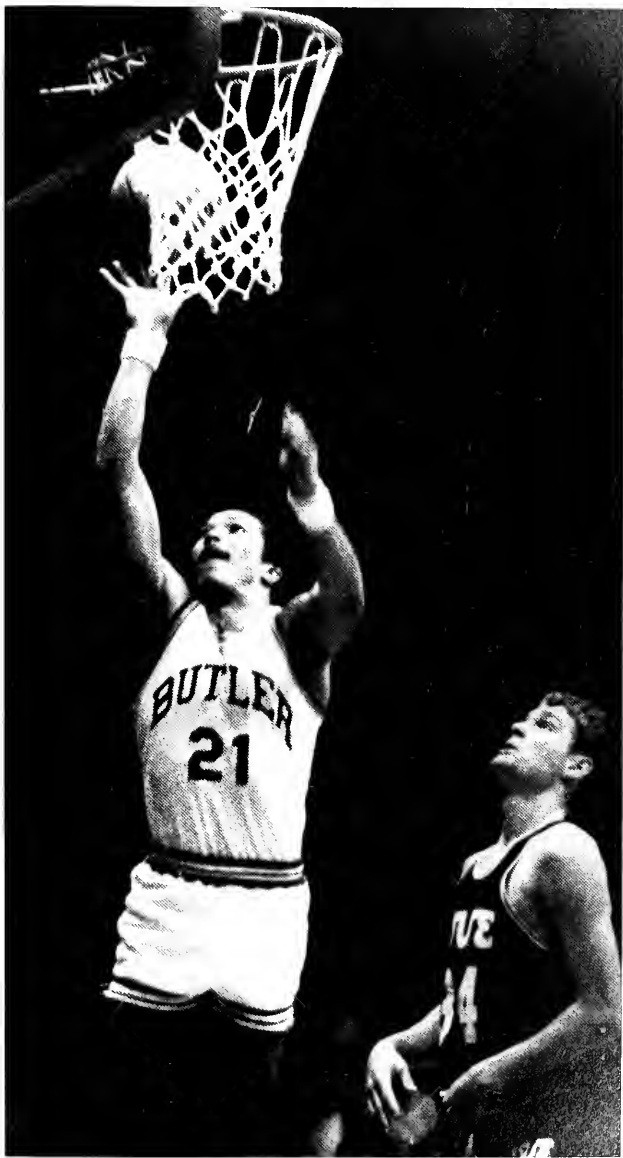


Bringing the ball upcourt.



Teamwork was the key for Butler victories.

The easy layup for two.



Cheering the Dogs on to victory.

The 1983 Bulldog basketball team turned in a blue chip campaign this season and was officially declared one of the nation's most improved cage squads by the NCAA. Head coach Joe Sexson led the team to a 15-13 record, a considerable improvement over the past season's 7-20 mark. This outstanding effort put Butler in eighth place among the nation's most improved.

The Bulldog's success caught many "experts" off guard. In a preseason poll by the Midwestern City Conference coaches, Butler was ranked only seventh in the eight team league. Nearly all of the basketball magazines underestimated the Bulldogs as well. The team finished fourth in the MCC, however, by compiling a 9-5 record.

Outside of the season opener to Kentucky, the Bulldogs were competitive in every game they lost. Four of the team's setbacks were suffered by just two points and two of those losses came to teams who ended up in the NCAA national tournament. There were some pleasant surprises in the 1982-83 campaign including a 72-52 pounding of MCC tournament champ Xavier, a pair of wins over defending MCC champ Evansville and a 73-50 win over defending Mid-American Conference champ Ball State.

Much of the success of the 1983 basketball campaign could be attributed to the team's seniors and veteran starters. The Bulldog attack was once again paced by senior standout Lynn Mitchem, who became Butler's all-time leading scorer with 1,789 points and the third all-time leading rebounder with 742 caroms. A first-team All-MCC choice, Mitchem ended the season with a 16.4 scoring average and a 6.9 rebound mark, while shooting .492 from the field and .763 from the mark. He scored a game high 28 points twice, against both Ball State and Evansville. Over the last two seasons, the rugged and dedicated player started 59 consecutive games.

Senior Greg Jones was the starting center for the Bulldogs this year. He led the team in rebounding in half of this season's games. He posted a 10.3 average in scoring, set a school single season field goal percentage record of .654 and picked up honorable mention All-MCC laurels. He was the school's second leading rebounder with a 6.8 average and was one of the smallest starting centers in the nation.

Senior Skip Jones started in all but two games this season. He led the team in assists with 115 and added 6.6 points per game. This was Skip's second season at Butler.

Senior Tony Warren combined his quickness and outside shooting to lead in the backcourt with Skip Jones. Standing only 6-2, he pulled down 66 rebounds and led the team in steals with 34.

The Butler Band



Setting up the defense

Over the top.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The bench provided the needed support.



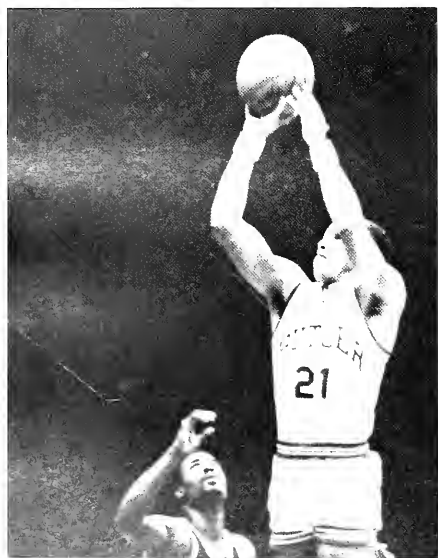
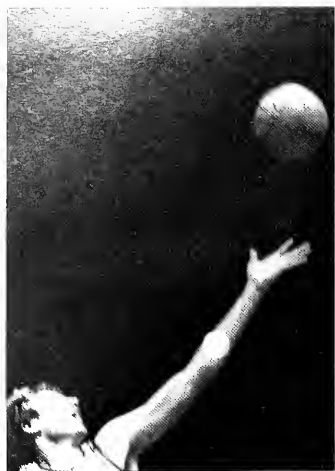
Going for the rebound

Junior Tim McRoberts, 6-5, was the team's second leading scorer with a 13.1 average and earned second team all-conference honors. He was the team's third rebounder with a 5.1 mark.

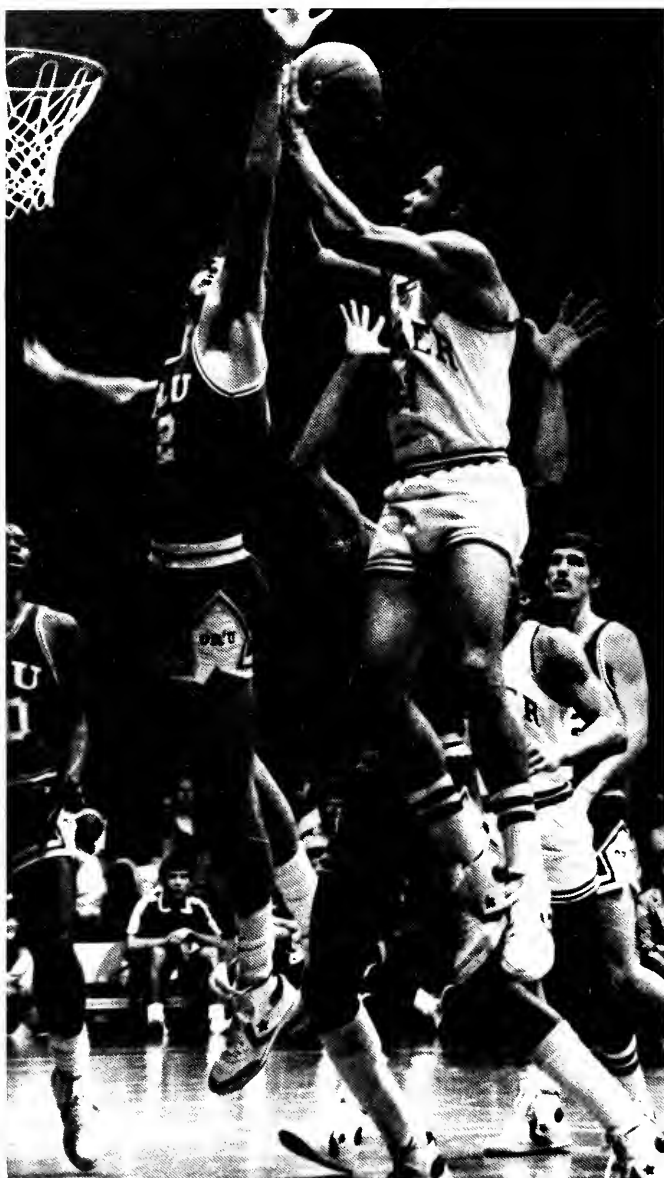
Also closing out their college cage careers were seniors Claude Davis and Joe Richardson. Davis was ill for much of the season with mononucleosis, which kept him from seeing much action in the backcourt. He played in 13 of the 28 games this season. Richardson, known for his outside shooting, shot a "perfect 10" for 10 from the free throw line this season. He played both as a guard and a forward.

As a total team, the Bulldogs improved their field goal shooting this season from a previous .424 in 1981-82 to .488 and their free throw shooting from .66 to .708. Butler led the MCC in defense with a yield of just 6.19 points per game.

After the ball.



Up for the shot



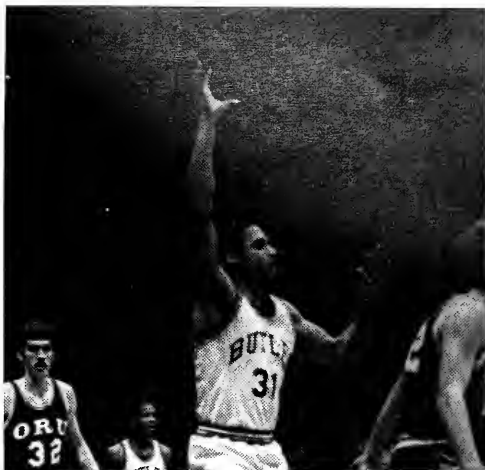
Going through heavy traffic

'S BASKETBALL



Whose ball?

Open underneath.

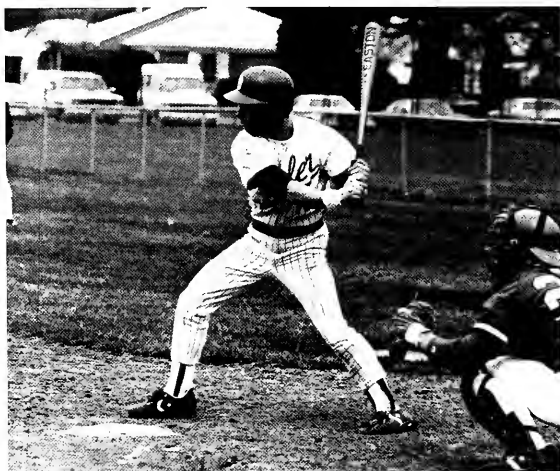


Front Row: (L to R): Claude Davis, Joe Richardson, Lynn Mitchem, Greg Jones, Skip Jones, Tony Warren;
2nd Rick Sexson (Assist. Coach), Ralph Reiff (Trainer), Mark Beam, Larry Ikerd, David Gilbreth, Danny Jarrett,
 Joe Sexson (Head Coach), Nick Davis (assist. Coach); **3rd,** Steve Peters (Manager, Rob Holt, Chris Rogers,
 Tim Haseley, Tim McRoberts, Tom Butler, Mike Dorsey (Manager).



Ready at all times.

Waiting for the pitch.



Taking a lead.

It's a BALL!



BASEBALL

And the pitch ...



A powerful pitcher

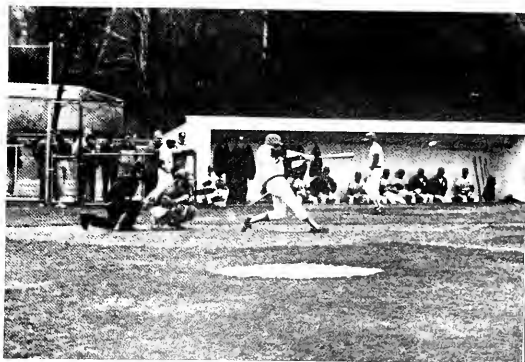
The 1983 Butler baseball squad suffered a serious slump this season, compiling a 8-22 record and a 1-10 mark for the Midwestern City Conference. Head Coach Scott Neat **did** see several outstanding individual efforts, however.

Seniors Chris Pritchett and Rick Sorrell closed out their collegiate careers by capturing the team's top honors. Pritchett was named Most Valuable Player and ended the year with a .333 batting average, two home runs, and 18 runs batted in. The first baseman was almost flawless in the field as he handled 265 chances with just one error. He established a new Butler career batting average of .347 this season.

Sorrell was named Most Valuable Pitcher after he walked off the diamond with new school records for most career victories (20) and most career innings pitched (220). He was a team captain along with Pritchett and Greg Ready.

Members of this season's "300" Club included outfielder Mike Blackburn with .389, Bob Yeary (.352), Pritchett (.333), and Bill Dragovich with .314. Blackburn also led the team in runs batted in with 23, while catcher Gordon Hansen topped the team in home runs with six.

Steve Mescall, Joe Segarra, Dan Burger, Tim Howard, Greg Crawford and Vance Scherrer rounded out the hitting squad while Tim King, Bruce Syebbins, Rich Jefferson, Gary Bledsoe and Tim Linville pitched.



Another Butler hit

TRACK

Chalk up another Butler victory.



Warming up before the big race.

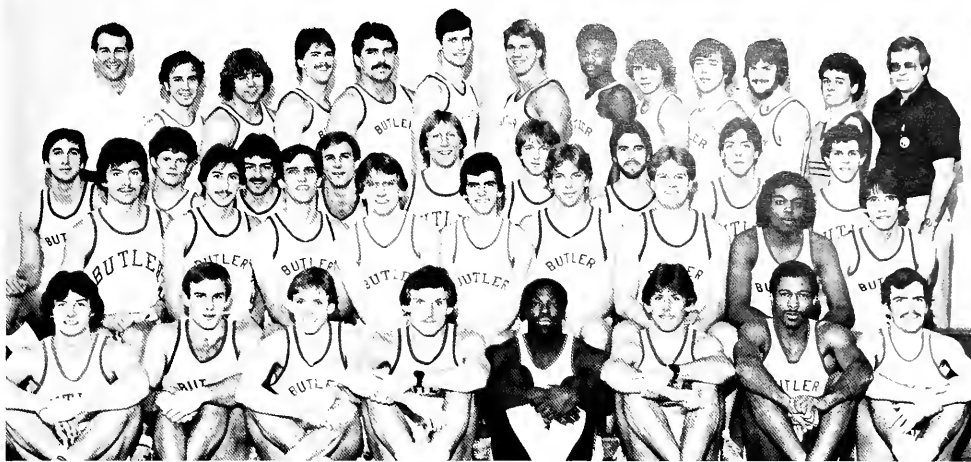
The 1983 track team went the distance this season, putting out an effort that led them to first place finishes in seven of eight outings. The team won the Wabash Relays, was first of seven teams in the Heartland Collegiate Conference, and was first of sixteen squads in the Little State Meet. Head Coach Stan Lyons was named HCC Coach of The Year as he led many team members to outstanding individual performances.

Senior Tim Mylin closed out his college career by being named the recipient of the Scott Hamm Award, given annually for outstanding leadership, scholarship, performance and dedication. He was the team's top distance performer, as well as being one of the best distance runners in the HCC. Mylin has set four Butler and HCC records. He was a team captain this year with seniors Jeff Ellis and Craig Miles.

Senior Mark Nagy set a new Butler shot put record this season with a toss of 54-feet, 3½ inches. Junior John Brand established a school high jump record of 6-feet, 11½ inches, and sophomore Mike Hockett set a speedy standard in the 110-meter high hurdles with 0:14.3 for his time.

Up and over the top.





Front Row: (L to R), J. Hoskins, G. Murphy, M. Carlson, T. Mylin, E. Nolan, M. Barkman, G. Caldwell, C. Scruton, **2nd Row:** S. Murphy, P. Martin, J. Brand, M. Dobson, L.

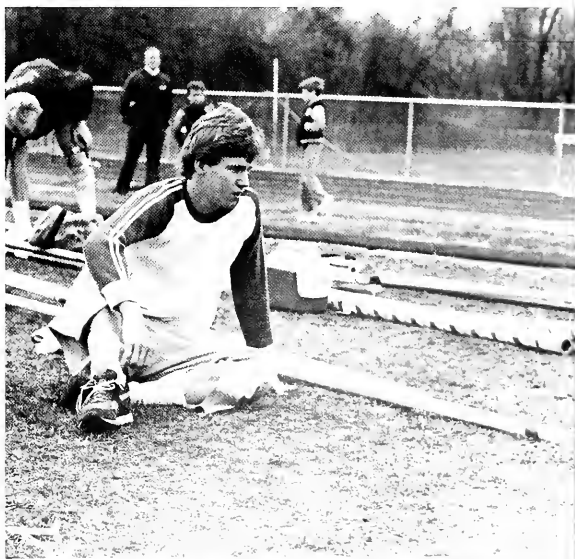
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R. Reiff (Trainer), F. Newlin, M. Gilpin, J. Ritter, M. Nagy, J. Barton, A. Edds, C. Smith, B. Gilpin, R. Kluger, E. Patten, D. Cunningham, and S. Lyons, Head Coach.



The beginning and the end

Looking forward to the contest.



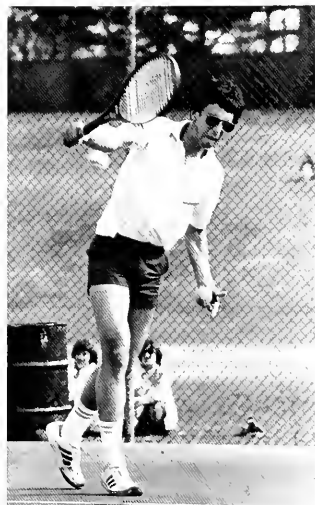
MEN'S TENNIS



Senior Alex Kor guides the ball to his racquet.



The 1982-83 Men's Tennis Team: (L to R), Alex Kor, Jeff Hughes, Bill Edmunds, Larry Le van, Demi Allen, Joe Gentry, and Nick Davis, Head Coach.



MVP Demi Allen returns a serve.

Senior Larry LeVan returns a winner.



Junior Demi Allen places his shot.



Number one single's player uses his backhand.

The ball was in Butler's court this year as the men's tennis team finished first in the Little State meet and placed second out of seven teams in the Heartland Collegiate Conference.

For the second straight year, junior Demi Allen was named the Most Valuable Player. The number two singles' ace picked up a 14-8 record and was an individual winner at Little State. He was a runner up in HCC competition.

Senior standout Alex Kor played in the number three singles' slot this year and was picked by his teammates to receive the Mental Attitude Award. He has received this honor all four years he has played for the team. Kor teamed with number four singles' player Joe Gentry to win the number two doubles championship at Little State. He was a team captain with number one singles' player Larry LeVan. Gentry had the team's best won-loss record with 20-7 and captured the Little State number four singles' title.

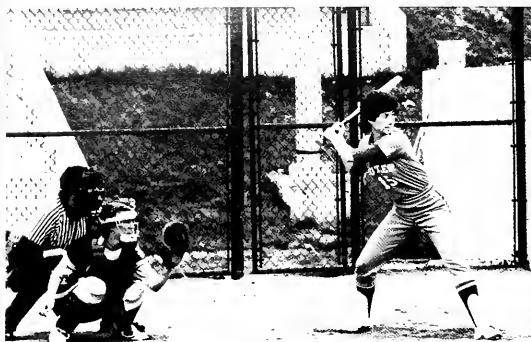
Nick Davis was head coach.

SOFTBALL

Sharon Cosper scampers home.



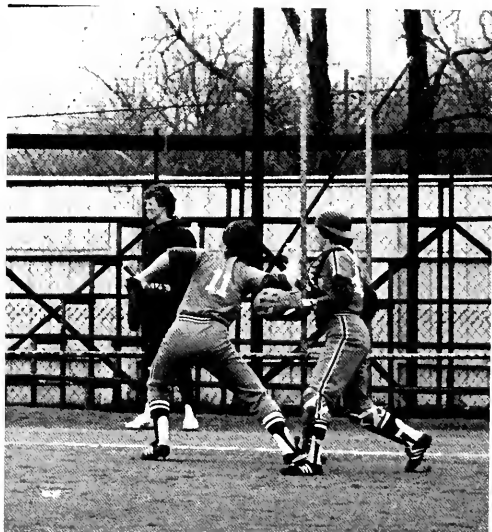
Patti Bundy waits for the pitch.

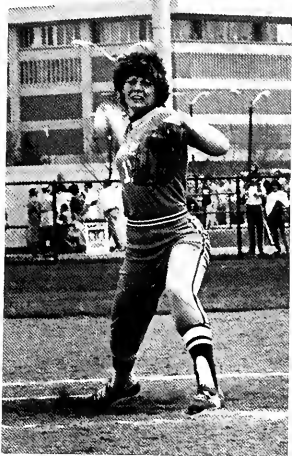


Jenny Young makes the throw.



Barb Skinner throws to home.





Skinner makes the pitch



Casper gets a hit

Denise Rambo slides for home.



"Third time was a charm" for the 1983 Women's softball squad as Senior Barb Skinner led the team to their third consecutive winning season of three years the team has been in action. Skinner was named Most Valuable Player for the team and posted a 12-3 pitching record, including a record six consecutive shutouts. She finished as the team's second leading hitter with a .356 average.

Senior Stephanie Wade and sophomore Denise Rambo were named as the team's Best Offensive Players, and seniors Jenny Young and Sue Luers shared the Best Defensive Player honors.

Members of head coach Barb Greenburg's 18-7 Lady Bulldog team hitting above ".300" with considerable times at bat included Rene Evans, the team's leading hitter with a .357 average, Wade (.351), Rambo (.346), Jayne Mas (.333), and Young (.300). Lisa Brummond, P. Kroenenberger, and Sue Luers all hit above the .250 mark.



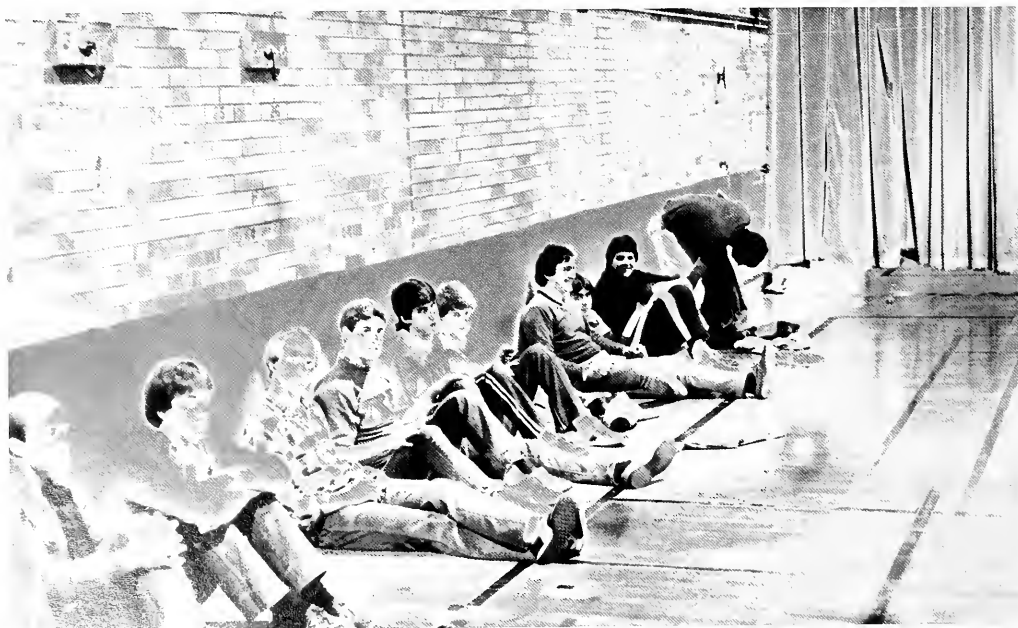
Stepanie Wade makes the out

INTRA-MURALS

Some events went co-ed.



Watching the action.



TKE A-team, four year champs.



Shooting the free throw.



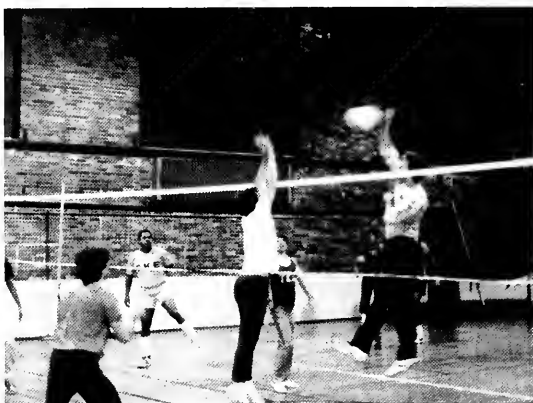
Action packed, girl's volleyball.

Robin Williams, in her second year as IM coordinator, expanded the program even further. Football was brought back on to the schedule and more women's sports were also added. To bring more recognition to the program, Williams elected to have all the trophy's handed out in special ceremonies in the C-Club. These ceremonies were conducted at the end of each semester with the overall IM champs being handed their award in late April.

The TKE's, for the third year, won the overall award. Winning all the major sports, they will also be strong contenders for the award next year. The women of Alpha Phi won the female All Sports Trophy.

The TKE A-Team basketball squad also won the basketball championship for the fourth year in a row, and has won every game but one in the last four years, an impressive record.

A smash over the net



Running to victory



Flying high for the Phi Delt

INTRA-MURALS

Delts sprint on to victory



Conflict over the net

Larry LeVon puts it up for the A-team.



RECORDS SCORES

FOOTBALL

BU	7-3
20	Wayne State
20	Dayton
7	Wittenberg
27	Valparaiso
6	Franklin
39	Georgetown
6	Ashland
20	Evansville
31	St. Joseph's
14	Indiana Central

CROSS-COUNTRY

Butler Invitational:

2nd of 7

Wabash Hokum Karem:

3rd of 6

Taylor Invitational:

4th of 10

DePauw Invitational:

4th of 7

Wabash — 33, Indiana

Central — 39, Butler — 53

Purdue Invitational:

4th of 10

Little State:

7th of 18

HCC Meet: 5th

MCC Meet: 6th

GOLF

379 Purdue 357

Butler Invitational:

1st of 12

St. Joseph's Invitational:

6th of 10

Indiana Central Invitational:

11th of 17

Franklin Invitational:

1st of 11

IIC Meet: 13th of 18

Valparaiso Invitational:

3rd of 11

Wabash Invitational:

1st of 5

HCC Meet: 6th of 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BU	14-2
6	Sinclair
9	Huntington
8	Northern Kentucky
9	Taylor
9	Franklin
6	St. Mary's
5	DePauw
7	Valparaiso
9	Indiana Central
9	Evansville
9	Hanover
9	Indiana-Southeast
9	Anderson
2	Cincinnati
2	Indiana State
1	Dayton

VOLLEYBALL

12-16-1

Marshall 16-14, 12-15, 15-5
 Wright State 5-15, 5-15
 UW-Milwaukee 6-15, 3-15
 St. Joseph's 15-11, 7-15, 15-7
 Siena Heights 15-8, 15-9
 St. Francis 14-16, 15-9, 15-9
 Franklin 9-15, 15-5, 6-15
 St. Joseph's 12-15, 8-15
 Marian 15-10, 15-12
 IUPUI 13-15, 15-6, 15-10
 Indiana Central 11-15, 11-15
 Tennessee Chattanooga 14-16, 15-6, 13-15
 Evangel 15-8, 15-6
 Nebraska-Omaha 8-15, 11-15
 Indiana 3-15, 3-15
 Valparaiso 15-12, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11
 Indiana State 4-15, 15-13, 4-15
 Bradley 4-15, 15-13, 4-15
 Manchester 15-3, 15-11, 15-3
 Dayton 4-15, 16-14, 6-15
 Franklin 12-15, 7-15
 George Williams Invitational: 3rd

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BU	15-13
53	Kentucky
74	Valparaiso
87	Indiana State-Evansville
71	Indiana State
82	Indiana Central
63	Western Kentucky (OT)
49	South. Ill-Edwardsville
61	New Mexico
48	Weber State
74	Ball State
57	St. Louis
49	Xavier
55	Oklahoma City
52	Oral Roberts
64	Detroit
73	Loyola
73	Evansville (OT)
72	Xavier
57	Dayton
64	St. Louis
90	Indiana Central
82	Oklahoma City
69	Oral Roberts
71	Detroit
72	Loyola
78	Evansville
63	Evansville

SWIMMING

BU		
93	St. Louis	119
116	Xavier	93
56	Valparaiso	58
78	Vincennes	100
71	Evansville	125
56	Wittenberg	53
34	Wabash	61
68	Principia	43
38	DePauw	73

HCC Meet: 3rd

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BU	18-6	BU
79	Valparaiso	62
73	Notre Dame	80
92	Huntington	61
81	Marian	63
73	Indiana Central	51
81	Taylor	40
87	Hanover	45
69	St. Joseph's	44
102	Indiana State-Evansville	44
81	Evansville (OT)	83
89	Marian	73
101	IUPUI	56
83	Wright State	62
92	Indiana Central (2OT)	94
69	Franklin	54
71	Xavier	64
69	Ball State	59
78	Loyola	58
82	St. Francis	62
64	Eastern Illinois	73
58	Indiana State	48
67	Dayton	78
69	Dayton	71

BASEBALL

8-22

BU	BU
Marietta	8
S.E. Missouri	5
Marietta	9
Illinois St.	2
Marietta	3
Mariann	4
Indiana	10
Anderson	15
Anderson	4
Ball State	16
Ball State	4
Augustana	2
Augustana	8
DePauw	2
Purdue	16
St. Joseph's	11
Evansville	11
Indiana Central	11
Xavier	4
Xavier	19
Xavier	10
Xavier	6
Purdue	2
Notre Dame	5
Notre Dame	8
Notre Dame	7
Detroit	8
Detroit	5
Detroit	17
Detroit	3

SOFTBALL

18-7

BU	BU
Indiana St.	8
Lewis	3
IUPUI	6
IUPUI	4
Indiana Central	0
Indiana Central	4
Taylor	3
Taylor	5
DePauw	0
DePauw	0
Manchester	0
Manchester	3
Wright State	0
Purdue	3
Taylor	0
Franklin	0
Franklin	4
IUPUI	3
Akron	5
SIU-Edwardsville	6
IUPUI	7
St. Mary's	1
St. Mary's	2
Valparaiso	0
Valparaiso	4

SPORTS WRAP-UP

Tim Mylin, Butler CC record,
23:54 ... NCA Division II
Defense National Champs ...
Golf, champs of three state
invitationals ... Staci Heiwig,
15-0 Girl's Tennis action ...
2nd place Volleyball Indy City
Tournament ... Lynn
Mitchem, Butler Career
Basketball scoring record,
1,798 points ... NCAA bid to
Girl's Basketball ... Barb
Skinner, scoring record, 1,448
points ... Ed Davis, 7 new
Butler Swimming records ...
Chris Pritchett, Butler career
batting average, .347 ... 14
straight Softball victories ...
Tennis, Little State Champs
... Track, Little State and
Wabash Relays Champs.

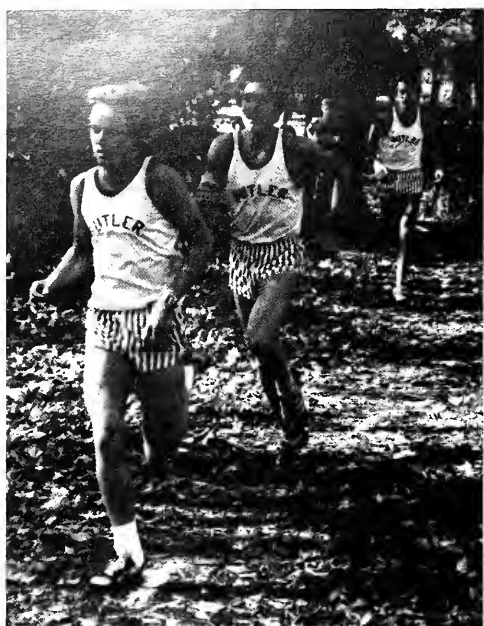
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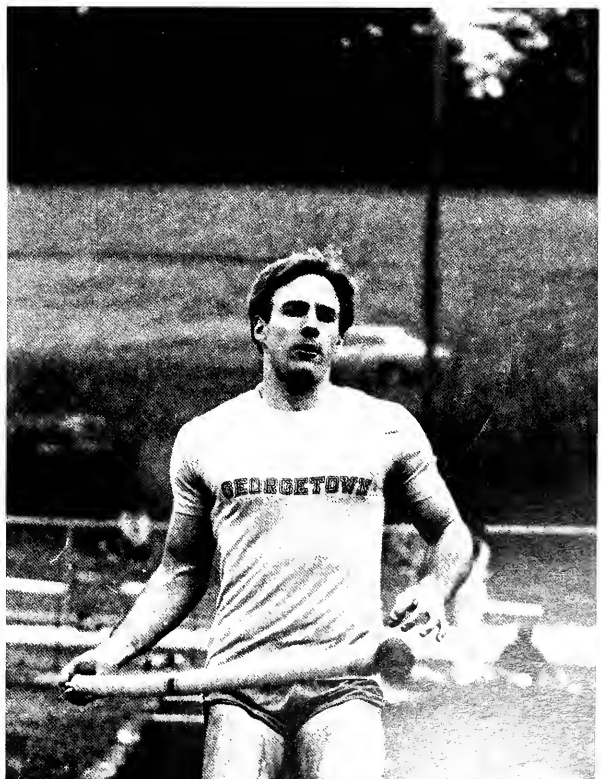
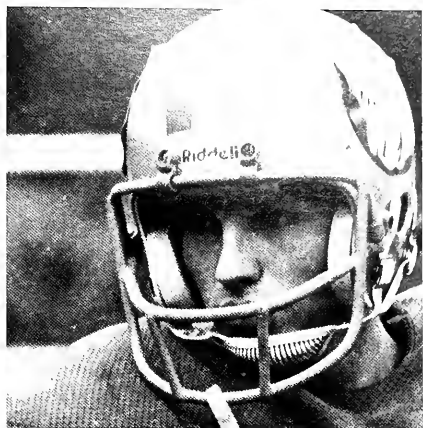
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Little State: 1st of 16

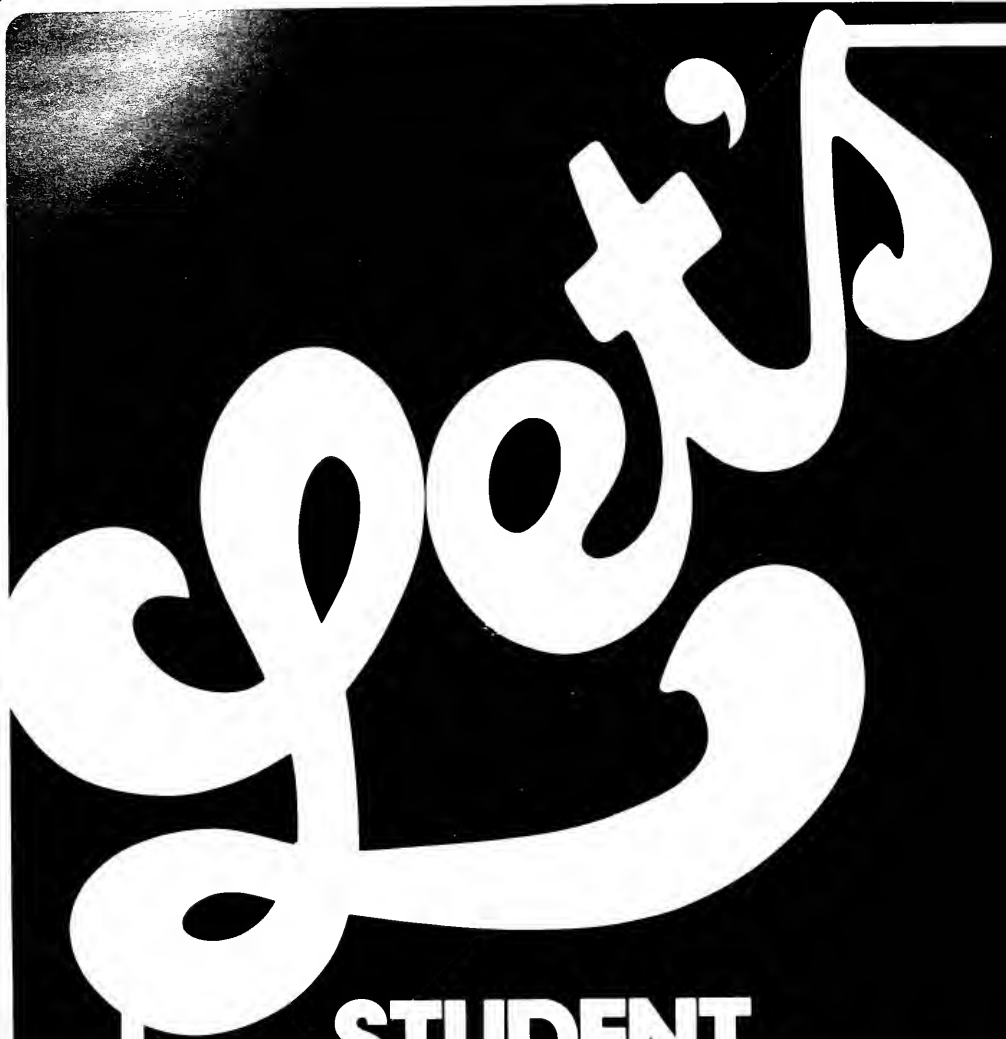
MEN'S TENNIS

10-8

BU	BU
E. Illinois	8
Purdue	8
Wabash	3
Vincennes	1
ISU-Evansville	2
Evansville	8
IUPUI	0
Indiana State	8
DePaul	5
Valparaiso	6
St. Joseph's	0
Dayton	7
Taylor	4
Rose-Hulman	2
Indiana Central	0
Franklin	3
Notre Dame	9
DePauw	6







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A thoughtful U.S. delegation.

Trying to get the full story.



El Presidente!

BUTLER UNITED NATIONS

On November 11, students from all over the Midwest traveled to Butler to participate in a three day simulation of the United Nations Security Council. After an opening dinner, the delegates returned to Atherton Center to begin deliberations that would last until Saturday.

Senior Debbie Morgan was president of one of the three Security Councils. Mike Castelenetta won one Best Delegate award, while Bill Fecher and Melanie Phillips won Honorable Mention awards.

Butler students represented the countries of the U.S.A., Zaire, and Poland; in addition, they also represented the P.L.O. and S.W.A.P.O.

In March, a team of thirteen students traveled to New York City to participate in a National Model United Nations. Representing Niger, they learned alot about the problems facing the U.N., and gained a lot of experience for the years to come.



Dave Mason, organizer of the event.

A "resentful?" Zaire delegation.



Listening to the debate.





BUTLER UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY



The February Midwinter Ballet had a disappointing turnout this year in Clowes Hall. The Ballet presented "The Marvelous World of Dance," a production different than in years past, with a change in style and also in the featured dancers.

The show opened with the Latin number "Samba." Bright costumes accentuated the novelty of this number by Betty Butterbaugh. The second number, "Suite De La Danse," was also choreographed by Butterbaugh. Cynthia Bowden, Michael Worcel and Doug Luedeman were also featured in William Glenn's selection, "Rondo."

"Hot Shots," by Bud Kerwin, came next. It featured "Workin' Out" and a dance that spotlighted Rosa Curry. Leah Brandon and Donald Roeske then gave a good performance in the jazzy "Rag" number. "World of Dance" closed with a collection of silent film era spoofs. Donald Hannah popped up as Charlie Chaplin and Page Prill also performed in "Flicker Episodes," a rendition of Mary Pickford's "Perils of Pauline." Margaret Huser and Ron Morgan starred in "Theda Vamps the Shiek."

The show ended with a patriotic salute complete with baseball, hotdogs and apple pie. And, as if that wasn't spectacular enough, Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty made a guest appearance.



BUTLER UNIVERSITY

The Butler Ballet's "The Nutcracker" was a sell-out success this year. The four December shows were all rewarding experiences, not only for the performers, but for the people lucky enough to be in the audience as well.

The Ballet's professionalism was aided by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Harvey and by the extravagant sets designed and built by Karl Kauffman, with David Nash's assistance.

Act One began as the stage filled with dancers, showing off the new colorful costumes made especially for this production. A spectacular Christmas tree was featured in the set. The dancers portrayed the von Stahlbaum family and their season guests. The magical godfather transported both Clara and the audience into a sort of fantasy-land where toys came to life, fights with giant mice took place, and travel to many imaginary lands was made possible.

Michele Jones danced as Clara while David Nash and Janet Henneman added comic relief as the children's grandparents. Ronald Morgan gave his acrobatic skills a workout as he applied his talents to his Knight in Shining Armor role. The Nutcracker Prince part was mastered by David Cooney. Diane Fitzgerald gave a beautiful performance as The Snow Queen, also in the first act.

From the snowy forest, the godfather led his two followers to the Palace of the Sweets, where they saw Sarah Charles and Michael Worcel perform as the Sugarplum Fairy and her Cavalier.



Ten individual dances were spotlighted in the second act. An energetic Spanish dance was executed by Andrea Iovannisci, William Turner, Timmari Putti and Donald Roeske; an Arabian dance was done by Madeline Reiss, Tracy Printz and Barbara Bates; a Chinese dance was performed by Paige Prill and Karry Hazslip; and Ronald Morgan again gave a powerful performance in the Russian dance. Diane Fitzgerald also performed in the Dance of the Reed Pipes with Donald Hannah and David Nash; the Dance of the Tarantella and the Waltz of the Flowers was done by the entire ensemble. Timmari Putti also performed as Mother Gigogne, with 12 children eventually dancing out of the wraps of her huge hoop skirt. The full company's waltz-finale summed up the excellence of this overall effort. As the spectacular colors of the costumes swirled on and surrounded the stage, the audience gave a well-deserved standing ovation.



DANCE COMPANY

Mike Warcel and Cynthia Bowden, in the 1983 version of the Midwinter Ballet.

The "Arabian stylings" of Tracey Printz

Romantic Festival XVI featured the **Vienna Rhapsody**, along with dancers Leah Brandon and William Turner.



BUTLER UNIVERSITY





DANCE COMPANY

STUDENT ORIGINALS

Food

by Sarah Hill

I am starving for meat to eat.
I need to chew my way down
to the heart of the cow
and the belly of the pig.
I want eggs hard-shelled and bloodied
with the lust of the cock.
I want potatoes with dried dirt
caked around the eyes.
My jaws need a toughness
that runs aching up into my brain.
Throw that soggy quiche and canned spaghetti out
onto the mulch-pile behind the garage—
I need food!



#24—Fall: Holcomb's Puddle

by Shawn Stroud

Look!

Butterfly leaves

Flitting from trees to grass
through sunbeams!

How soft:

The breeze wafting 'gainst my
upturned cheek . . .

Kissed by a leaf.

Untitled

by Amy Baty

And it
f
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a
t
s
down.

And it ~~o~~ ~~r~~ ~~e~~ ~~c~~ ~~e~~ ~~d~~ ~~s~~ the earth.

And it imposes.

And it $r_o_u^t_s$ the Earth.

Blanching, it purifies and perfects.

So brave the blizzards
And the dirtied slush.

And treasure the i mmaculate
crystals.

wholly all and each

For

Antonym-ly and then synonym-ly,

liquefy

And it floats down . . .

The work on the following four pages is from the Golden Anniversary edition of **MSS**, published in the Spring of 1983. I would like to thank the staff of **Manuscripts** for allowing their work to be reprinted in this edition of the **Carillon**. It is my feeling that original works by Butler students should receive more recognition than they now do. I hope nobody minds my inclusion of them. Thank you.

Sylvia, Be Still

by Jennifer Aikman

Enough, Sylvia.
You do not do.
Death is my shepherd
I **shall** want!

You've found my thoughts,
My secret self,
Under your bell jar
Is that not enough?

My agonies, wrenchings
—that surreal emptiness—
(which is, by God, the worst of all)
Have matched yours—one by one
It must suffice.

I cannot join your ghoulish group
You've good company in Anne and the pitiful rest

I seek solution . . . and absolution
not suicide.
Suicide sickens.

I've played the part long enough
I quit now, before the final act
For one who wrote so well
You botched the script
The climax is all wrong
You know I asked for farce.

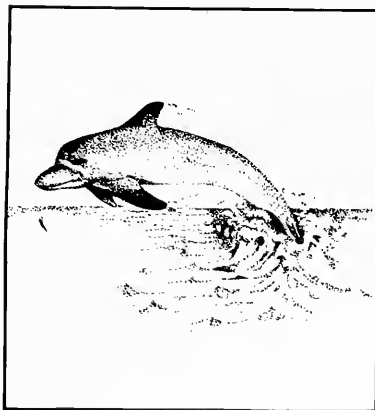
The Performance

by Kyla Jones

You have entered the room
(the audience is here)
and spoken my name
(now it's my cue).

I turn to answer
(the performance begins)
and say something meaningless
(stick to the script).

If ever I told you how I really felt
(don't ad lib)
you might leave
(never let the audience walk out),
so I just swallow my love
(the show must go on).



How perfect was the calm! it seemed no sleep;
No mood, which season takes away, or brings:
I could have fancied that the mighty Deep
Was even the gentlest of all gentle Things.

—William Wordsworth



Analysis in My Stereo Headphones

by Erika Lersch

AMERICAN WOMAN, STAY AWAY
LISTEN WHAT I SAY

DON'T KNOW WHAT
I'M GOING TO FIND

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET
WHAT YOU WANT

A GLASS OF WINE
IN HER HAND

BUT IF YOU TRY SOMETIME, YOU'LL FIND
YOU GET WHAT YOU NEED.

SEARCHING FOR A FEELING

SAY TO YOU, YOU'RE BRINGING ON THE HEARTACHE
CAN'T YOU SEE? NO. NO. NO!

NO!
IT IS OVER NOW.
PICK UP THE PIECES AND GO HOME.

WAITING IN THE RAIN. I'LL NEVER WAIT AGAIN.
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D GO.
I'LL LET YOU KNOW. IT'S TIME.

YOU AND ME AND INBETWEEN.
SO MANY CHANGES

TRIED TO RUN; TRIED TO HIDE.
TRIED TO ESCAPE YOU.

SEARCHING IN THE DARKNESS. I
CAN'T BREAK AWAY FROM YOUR SPELL.

YOU ARE SO DISTANT,
SO FARAWAY.
YOU PUT ME IN A DEEP FREEZE.

WILL THIS DEPRESSION LAST TOO LONG?
CHRIST, YOU KNOW IT AIN'T EASY.

STUDENT ORIGINALS

Untitled

by Thomas E. Fitch

the lamprey bites
and kicks and fights
to get from head to heart
the eyes the brains
he gnaws the veins
he devours every part
of the body the fiend
he scratches and screams
and finally reaches the spine
he rends he tears
he scatters and spares
nothing of the mind
the neck the throat
the lungs and note
he does not leave the tongue
his bloody beak
goddamn the reek
he sucks the heart the dung!-

now you sit by
and fail to hide
your look of malcontent;
your friends just say,
"it's not your day."
then what to do? regret.

In the past, The Butler Student Assembly Lecture Series received little attention. Few students were attracted to the lectures, and few reputable speakers were attracted to come to Butler. It was felt that Butler University simply couldn't compete financially with the larger schools in getting the leaders of the lecture circuit to speak here. Besides, Butler has always been a conservative institution, and this was especially true this year. All of these excuses were overcome in 1983, however, as the Student Assembly and the administration attracted three nationally known individuals: Gloria Steinem, Dr. Joseph Allen, and Kurt Vonnegut.

By bringing these speakers to Butler, the Lecture Series committee brought citywide interest to the Butler community and benefitted students as well. Unlike in the past, Clowes Hall was filled this year at the lectures. Once again, students were showing interest and getting involved.

Steinem, famous feminist leader, spoke to an audience of 900 in Clowes Hall this November. Her message centered on the fact that America's politicians are not following the public's mandate. According to her, this lack of democracy has been holding back the movement for legal equality for women.

NASA astronaut Joseph Allen brought home to Indianapolis his recollection of Sputnik and the development of the space program. He served on



Dr. Joseph Allen



the 5th mission of the space shuttle Columbia. He spoke in April.

Kurt Vonnegut, a considerably reputable author and an Indianapolis native, also spoke to a large Clowes Hall audience in April. His return to Indianapolis was featured in the local media, as he does not come back often. The city gave a tribute to Vonnegut and to his body of work. His Indianapolis upbringing was discussed in his lecture.

The 1983 Lecture Series, chaired by seniors David Lawler and Kurt Kappes, was indeed a big success. When a small school like Butler University can attract such important speakers and benefit the students as well as the community by doing so, it shows that things were really changing for the better.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY LECTURES

Gloria Steinem



On stage at Clowes.



Kurt Vonnegut

STUDENT RECOGNITION BANQUET

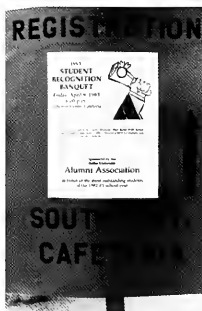
1983 OUTSTANDING MEN



The crowd awaits the decision.



1983 Outstanding Male Student, Darni Allen.



Arthur Demarest Allen III
 David Harper Arland
Kevin Allen Ault
 Peter Thomas Brady
John Lawrence Brand
 Landy Breedon
 John Hayes Chamberlain, Jr.
Tony Cabat Deahl
 Jeffrey Paul Draper
 Todd Martin Dudley
 William C. Evans
 William Brokate Fecher
 Steve Lee Gerber
 James Edward Gilson
 Charles Robert Goff
 Tony Mikel Harrington
 Andrew Paul Howard
 Peter Michael Humphrey
 Eric Trent Huyck
Jeffrey Wayne Johnson
Rickey Allen Jones
Kurt Alan Kappes
 Mohammad Azam Khan
 David Jerome Lawler
 Jeffrey David Linton
 Edward Philip Loucks
 Stephen Allen Maenhout
 Gregory Vance Manning
Stephen Eric McKenzie
 Anthony Richard Mihelich
 Craig Lamont Miles
 Lynn Murphy Mitchem
 Eric Scott Murphy
 Timothy Lee Mylin
 David Richard Newcomer
 Mark G. Parks
 David Lee Patterson
 Russell Ballard Quinney
 Paris Roach
 Brian Charles Smith
 Phillip Lee Smith
Richard Arlen Sorrell
Martin Alan St. Clair
 Brian Robert Strautman
 Thomas Warren Wallace
 Anthony Warren
 Michel George Weaver

The 1982-83 Outstanding Students

APRIL 8, 1983

Students who had distinguished themselves in academic and extra-curricular life at Butler were honored at the 1983 Student Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Alumni Office. 102 individuals who demonstrated outstanding character, scholarship, dedication and leadership were honored for their many accomplishments.

The 1983 Outstanding Students were nominated by faculty and administrative staff and by other students. Nominated students and the Student Recognition Program Committee voted to select the Top Ten men and women students. The overall Outstanding Female and Male Students were also selected.

Senior Rosemary Bucci and junior A. Demarest (Demi) Allen were selected as the most outstanding female and male students.

Rosie, a senior accounting major, had held various offices in Student Assembly as well as serving as past president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary. A student member of the National Association of Accountants, she was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi senior honorary, Mortar Board, and was a past vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Demi, an economics and English major, served as the 1982 Student Assembly president. He was also a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary and the Honor Society had played singles on the varsity tennis team. He was also the newly elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Jennifer Diane Alkman
Karen Elaine Anderson
Elizabeth Jean Appel
Marina L. Ashanin
Rosemary Bucci
Monica Lynne Cantrell
Susan Marie Caruso
Ann Marie Cassidy

Tamara Jo DeBolt
Lori Lynn Dotson
Linda Ellen Eitzroth
Diana Lee Etchison
Stacey Ann Ferguson
Judy Kay Garard
Laura Jo Guyer
Susan Annette Harlow



1983 Outstanding female student, Rosemary Bucci.

1983 outstanding females.



President Johnson addresses the crowd.



OUTSTANDING WOMEN 1983

Jody Marie Haskell
Bethany Jo Halycross
Patricia Ann Homeier
Margaret Ann Huser
Julie Ann Johnson
Suzanne Elizabeth Kersey
Jacquelyn Sue Kintz
Kathleen Mary Kuehr
Jill Suzanne Lear
Susan Marie Luers
Katherine Matheny
Kathryn Lynne McCabe
Coleen Rose McGarry
Teresa Aliynn McKain

Molly Katherine McKay
Elizabeth Ann Middleton
Mary Elizabeth Miller
Kristen L. Monzel
Susan Lynn Nelson
Catherine Ann O'Connell
Carol Ann O'Rourke
Beth Ellen Perkins
Mary F. Phillips
Elizabeth A. Piepenbrink
Susan Gladys Pippenger
Margo Thayer Pratt
Eliza Ingrida Purvilius
Susan Diane Rafferty

Ellen Robison
Karen Ann Rolick
Eva Marie Shoemaker
Amy Marie Sizelove
Sher Lee Sommers
Linda Lee Sutton
Constance Helen Szabo
Leigh Ann Thomas
Patricia Lynn Tudor
Katherine Ann Wohlfeld
Jennifer Anne Young



The members of this year's senior class were unpleasantly surprised in March when an administrative announcement made the traditional Baccalaureate service a thing of the past.

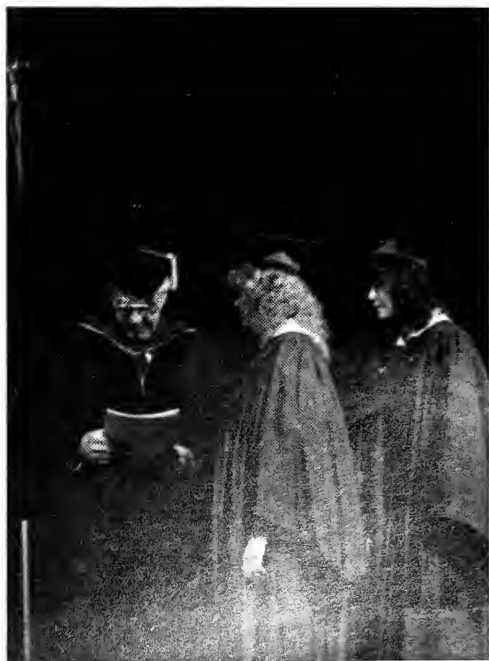
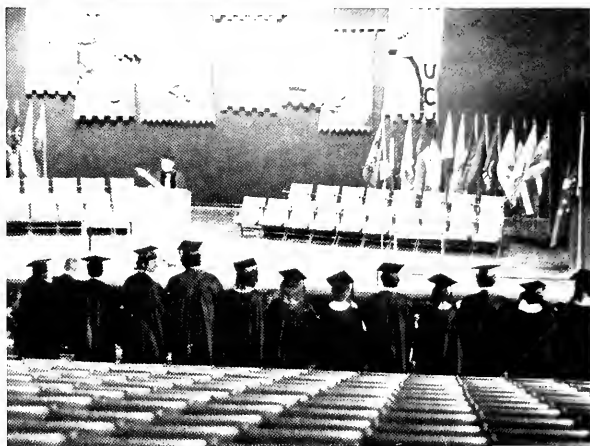
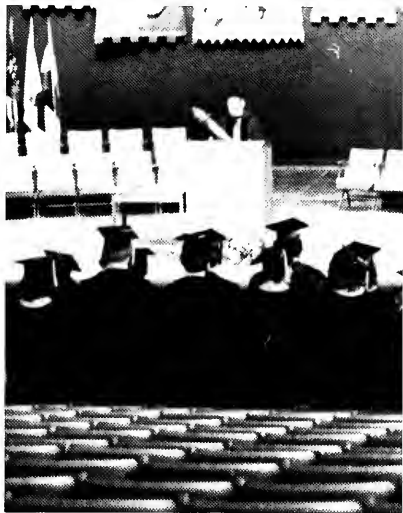
Because the attendance at the 1982 service barely filled the first floor of Clowes Hall, low attendance was cited as the primary reason for the decision to discontinue the service.

While administrators argued that an empty service would not look good, the members of the senior class felt that any service would be better than no service at all. Seniors were upset that there was no student input in this decision. In fact, members of the graduating class were not aware of this discontinuance until it was officially announced. Disappointed and upset, many concerned seniors decided to take matters into their own hands.

A Baccalaureate Committee was formed by seniors who developed their own service. The committee decided that the service would be held in Robertson Chapel at 9:30 in the morning prior to graduation. Senior Rosie Bucci led the committee. Committee members were pleased when the chapel almost filled with interested seniors and faculty members. Senior Rickey Jones delivered the message on "success."



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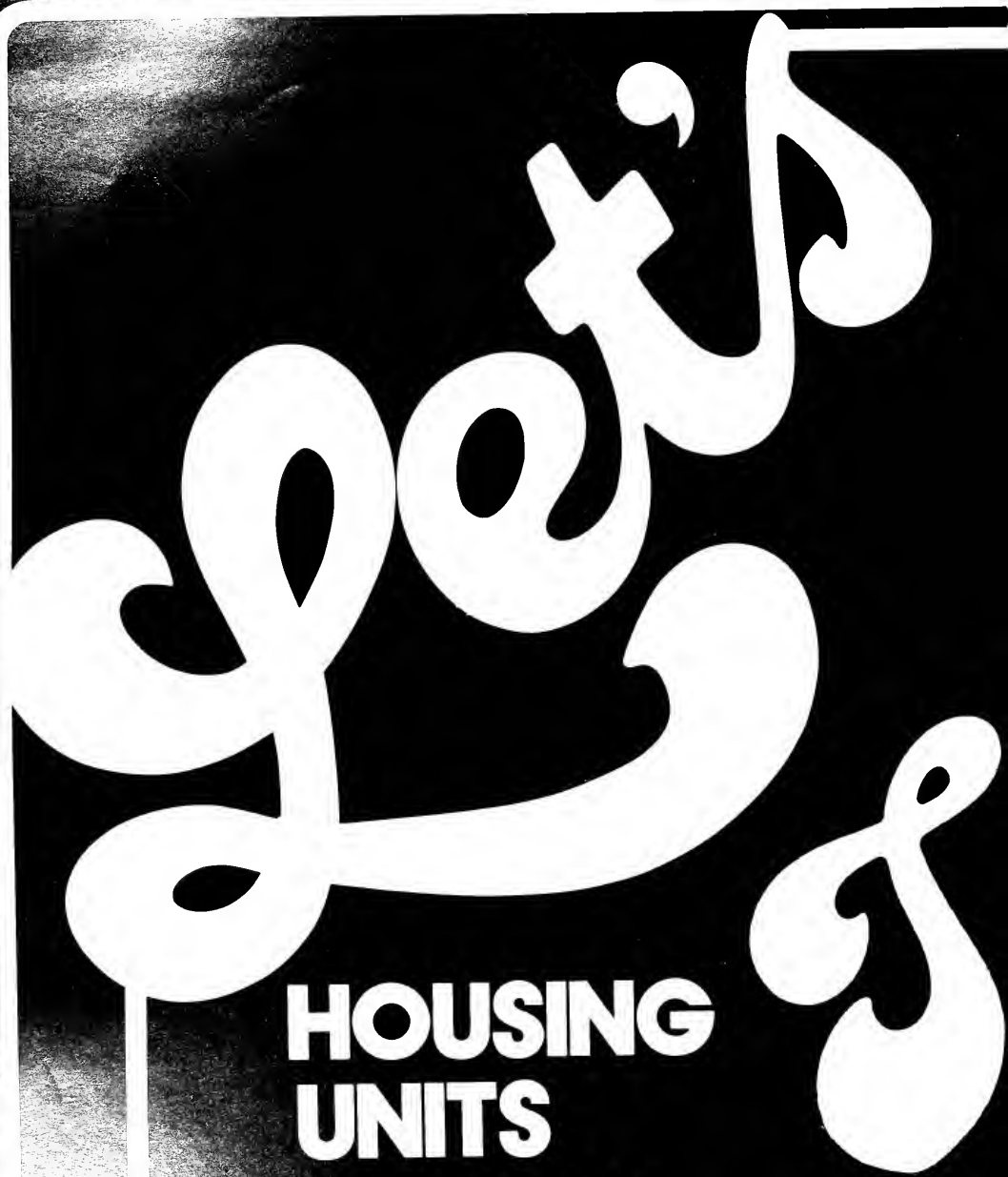
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DELTA TAU DELTA



Originated at Butler:
January, 1975
Chapter:
Beta Zeta
Colors:
Purple, White, Gold
Philanthropy:
Muscular Dystrophy
All-Campus event:
Trik-La-Tron
Amount raised for charity:
Over \$3500.00



THE MEN OF ΔTΔ



ALPHA PHI



1983 was an active year for the women of Alpha Phi. Their year got off to a successful start when they took a quota of 28 pledges. This fall, they won Geneva Stunts, tied for first place overall in Homecoming, and won the week's spirit award for Homecoming. During the spring, they won the overall Delt Trik-la-Tron trophy as well as the overall Intramural title. Senior Karen Rolcik was also named as one of Butler's Top Ten Female students.

The Phis sponsored Sweepstakes in the fall, with proceeds going to The American Heart Association. Members sold lollipops, hugs, slaps, and kisses to raise money.

Epsilon Beta at Butler was founded in 1967. The Alpha Phi flower is the forget-me-not and their colors are silver and bordeaux.



PI BETA PHI



THE WOMEN OF ΠΒΦ





As the first organization established as a national fraternity for college women, Pi Beta Phi was founded 115 years ago at Monmouth College. The Butler chapter was installed before the turn of the century in 1897. At one time, the Indiana Gamma chapter held its chapter meetings in the basement of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Things have come a long way for the Pi Phi since then.

This year, the Pi Phis remained as active as they were in the olden days. They placed second in the overall Spring Weekend competition and also placed second in the Alpha Phi Omega annual Blood Drive. They designed and painted what was judged as the best looking sidewalk for Spring Weekend as well.

The Pi Phi flower is the carnation and their colors are wine and silver.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



About the only thing that flew higher than the Theta kite this year was the Theta spirit. This was first reflected during rush week as the Thetas attracted the quota of 28 new members into their sisterhood.

It was truly a beautiful year for the Theta ladies, with many of their members reigning as campus queens. Freshman Sara Binkley was 1982 Derby Day queen and her pledge sister Anne Kahmans was the Fall Fest queen. Leanne Skooglund was second runner up for Homecoming queen and Stephanie Rickel was first runner up in the Phi Psi "500" queen contest. Chrissy Barbero was also named Miss Mermaid at DG Anchor Splash.

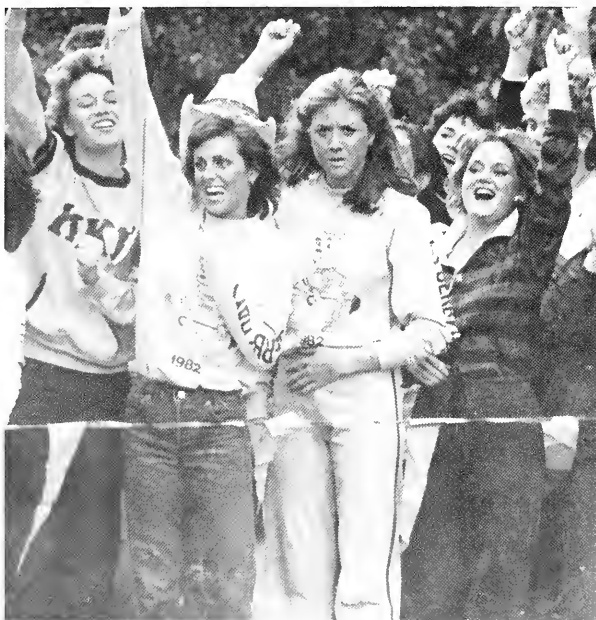
The Thetas participated in a wide range of campus activities this year and many of their individual members were campus leaders. The chapter's involvement in activities outside the house showed best at Sigma Chi Derby Day when they won the money making competition and the overall title as well. The Thetas also placed first in the Outrageous Relay and the Raft Race during Homecoming festivities.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 with the Butler chapter being established four years later.

THE WOMEN OF KAO



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



The Kappa key opened the doors for the Family Support Center this year when the Kappa Kappa Gamma fall Balloon Derby and the new "Men of Butler" calendar both proved to be successful money makers for this philanthropy.

The Kappas are one of the largest housing units on campus, with 82 members. This year the women kept things going strong by pledging the quota of 28 new members.

The Kappa spirit helped them win the overall Spring Weekend title and senior Jayne Good reigned as Phi Psi "500" queen. Other Kappa beauties included Jill Lear, who was first runner up for Homecoming Queen and Lynn MacKenzie, the 1983 Watermelon Bust queen. The Kappas placed third in this year's Spring Sing and won the banner contest. Members of their large pledge class placed third in Freshman Skits, doing a takeoff of the popular television show "Saturday Night Live."

The Kappas supported many varsity athletes through their seasons. Senior standout Beth Piepenbrink was one of many Kappas who were on the varsity basketball "Lady Bulldog" team. She ended her career as Butler's second all-time leading scorer and as the holder of every school rebound record. Other standouts included Jennifer Aikman and Jill Lear, who were both named as Top Ten Female Students for 1983.

The Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Butler in 1878, making it the second oldest sorority on campus. The sorority symbol is the golden key and its flower is the fleur de lis.

DELTA DELTA DELTA



The spirited women of Delta Delta Delta experienced a year of progress in 1983. The house made up for their small size by putting forth a full force effort in everything they were involved in. This fall, the Tri Deltas pledged 19 rushees, raising their total membership to 45. This group showed much spirit throughout the school year, winning the overall spirit award at TKE Fall Fest, the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, and winning the overall title at Fall Fest and DG Anchor Splash.

The women also were outstanding in academic life this year, as they placed second in scholarship on campus during the fall semester. Junior Linda Sutton was named as a senior honor scholar and Susan Pippenger was elected as the 1983-84 Mortar Board president. Both she and Sutton were also initiated into Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary for members in the top ten percent of the senior class. There were also members represented in Lambda Sigma, Chimes, and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries.

The Tri Deltas once again gave a scholarship to an undergraduate Butler female and they raised money for Cancer Research for Children by having a chili supper, a caramel apple sale, and a popcorn ball and candy sale.

Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University in 1888. The Butler chapter was established in 1914. Their flower is the pansy and their colors changed this year to silver, gold, and blue.

THE WOMEN OF ΔΔΔ



DELTA GAMMA



THE WOMEN OF ΔΓ



It was a year of great accomplishment for the women of Delta Gamma. At the start of the year, the sorority pledged quota, raising their membership to 65 total. That was just the start.

In the fall, the DGs were the overall Watermelon Bust winners and their pledges received first place in Freshman Skits. They also placed third in this year's Geneva Stunts. Still more was to come.

In the spring, the DGs paired with the Deltas to win the overall Spring Sing title as well as the spirit award. They then proved that they were speedy when they won both the Delt Trik-La-Tron and the Phi Psi "500" races.

The Butler chapter of Delta Gamma received the Outstanding Foundation Award for all DG chapters in Indiana. The highlight of their successful year came during Spring Sing when the women received the Lamp of Wisdom Award which named their chapter as the outstanding campus organization for contributions to Butler and the Indianapolis community.

The chapter sponsored DG Anchor Splash in the spring, raising over \$700 for the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes and the Indiana School for the Blind. Their national philanthropy is Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

The DGs were also very active as campus leaders. Stacey Ferguson was YMCA president and Beth Holycross was the president of Panhellenic Council. Beth and Stacey, along with senior Beth Perkins, were named as Top Ten Female students. Julie Moore, Laura Novello and Lori Hardin served on the Collegian staff and were all named as Hilton U. Brown Journalism Scholars.

The DG flower is the once rare cream colored rose, which is sometimes called the "Delta Gamma Rose." Their colors are bronze, pink and blue. The Butler chapter was founded in 1925.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA





THE WOMEN OF $\alpha\chi\omega$



Originated at Butler:
 February 25, 1925
 Chapter:
 Alpha Chi
 Colors:
 Scarlet, olive green
 Flower:
 Red Carnation
 Philanthropy:
 Cystic Fibrosis
 All-Campus Event:
 Rock-a-thon
 Queen:
 Linda Lucas, Homecoming

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Originated at Butler:
October 21, 1951
Chapter:
Gamma-Psi
Colors:
Cherry, gray
Flower:
Red Carnation
Philanthropy:
St. Jude's Children's
Research Hospital
All-Campus event:
Fall Fest
Championships:
All-Sports Trophy



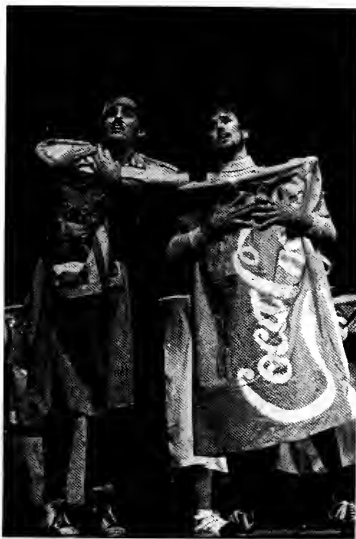
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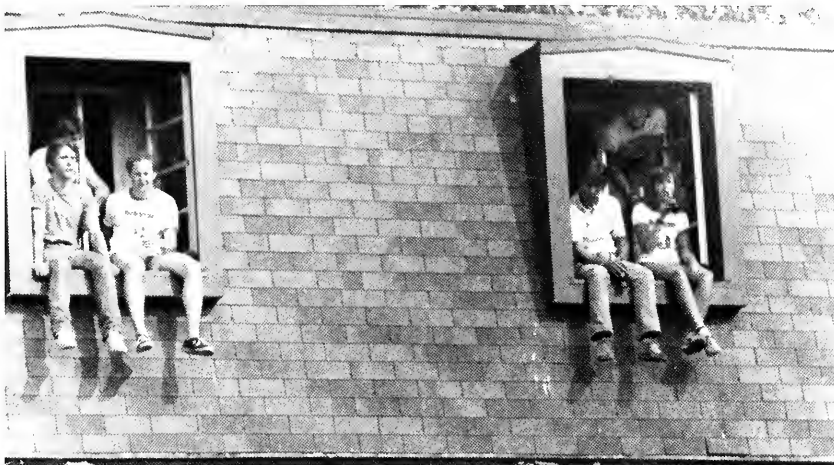


Originated at Butler:
 October 10, 1856
 Chapter:
 Indiana Gamma
 Colors:
 Azure and Argente,
 Blue and White
 Flower:
 White Carnation
 Philanthropy:
 Amyotrophic Sclerosis
 Champions:
 1982 Chariot Race.

Originated at Butler:
 December 17, 1945
 Chapter:
 Alpha Alpha Zeta
 Colors:
 Purple, gold
 Flower:
 White Rose
 Philanthropy:
 Sierra Club
 Awards:
 Sweepstakes Overall
 Fall Fest Overall
 Homecoming Overall
 Stunts Banner



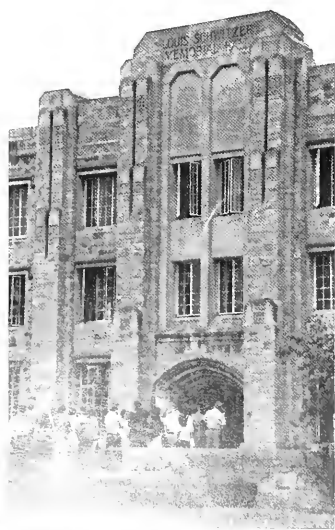
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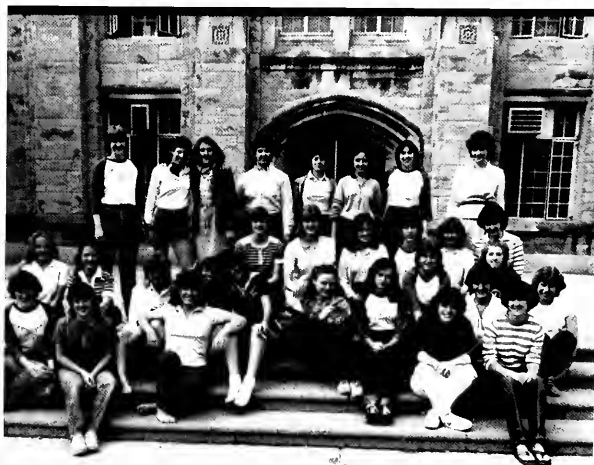
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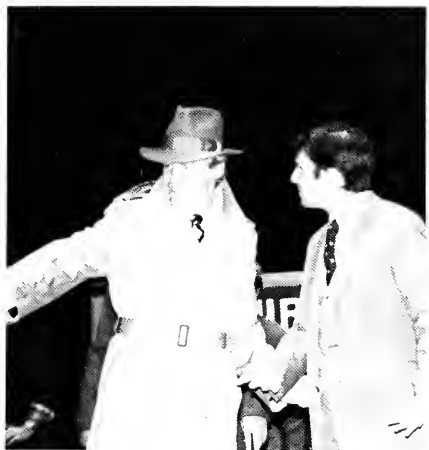
SCHWITZER HALL



THE WOMEN OF SCHWITZER HALL



PHI KAPPA PSI



Success came in the form of scholarship for the men of Phi Kappa Psi. The men were once again the recipients of the Sigma Chi Scholarship trophy this year, for the highest male GPA on campus. They have maintained the highest GPA among the male housing units for 26 of the last 27 semesters.

John Brand was named a Truman Scholar, as well as being named one of Butler's Top Ten male students for 1983. Seniors Steve McKenzie and Marty St. Clair were also named in the Top Ten.

The Phi Psis placed third in both Spring Sing and Stunts this year, as well as placing third overall in IMs. Their telephone team placed third in this year's telethon.

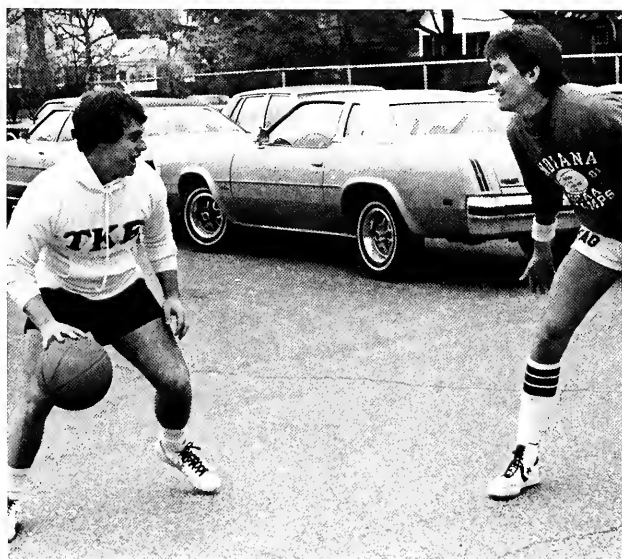
The men sponsored the successful Phi Psi "500" in the spring, with proceeds going to a group of adoptive children and the Indiana School for the Blind.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded in 1852, with the Butler chapter being founded in 1969. They pledged 12 men this year, bringing membership to 39 total.

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ALEXANDER, LORI A.,
Indianapolis

ALLEGRETTI, CARL S.,
Merrillville, Accounting

APPEL, ELIZABETH A.,
Indianapolis, Public and
Corporate Communication



ASHANIN, MARINA L.,
Indianapolis, History-Political
Science/Journalism

BAILEY, SUSAN C.,
Middletown, OH., Journalism

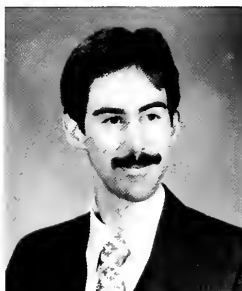
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Elementary Education

BERG, STEPHEN J.,
Indianapolis, Business
Administration

BICKEL, DEBRA A.,
Indianapolis



BLADE, JEFFERY A., Carmel,
Accounting

BLAIKLOCK, STEVEN J.,
Carmel, Accounting

BOWDEN, CYNTHIA,
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Music



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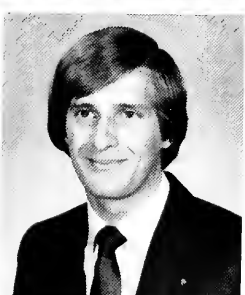
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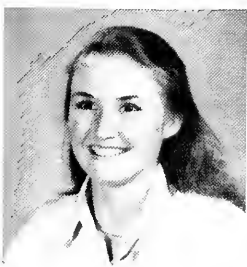
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Indianapolis



CARUSO, SUE M., Mt.
Prospect, ILL., Psychology



CAMPBELL, MARTA
Indianapolis



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Kenilworth, ILL., Business
Administration/Journalism



CHALK, TIMOTHY W.,
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COWELL, TINA M.,
Logansport, Accounting



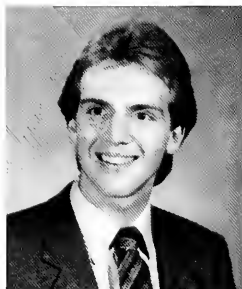
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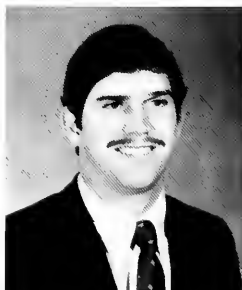
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Education



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Oakland, N.J., History



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Administration



DRAPER, JEFFERY P., Roann,
Accounting





DUMAUAL, NATIVIDAD G.,
Indianapolis



ELROD, DENISE A.,
Indianapolis, Dance



ELY, ELIZABETH H., Beverly,
N.J. Orchestral Instrument

ENOS, BETH A., Greensburg,
Public and Corporate
Communication

ETCHISON, DIANA L., Tipton,
Psychology/Spanish



FEE, SARAH Indianapolis

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Indianapolis, Spanish/Business
Administration

FLETCHER, KIMBERLY C.,
Indianapolis, Sociology

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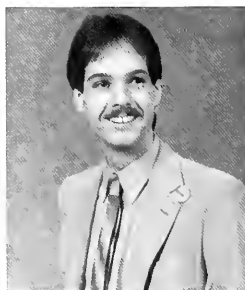
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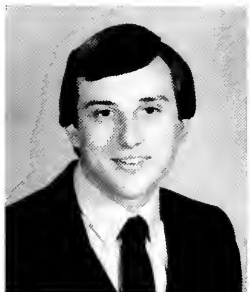
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Indianapolis



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Indianapolis



HARRIS, CHARLES K.,
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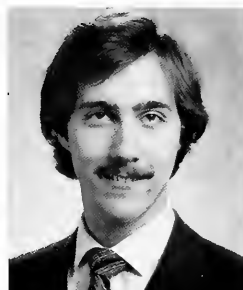
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HERTEL, JAMES E., Indianapolis



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HOOVER, EILEEN R., Paden City, W.V., Public and Corporate Communication



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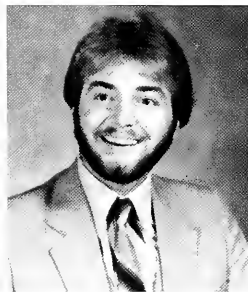
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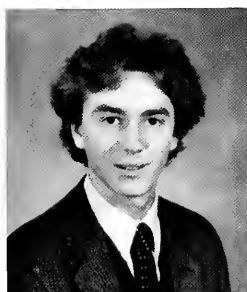
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Economics/Spanish/Business
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OH., Psychology



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LEAR, JILL S., Indianapolis

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LOEBER, GARY A., Lincoln, ILL.
Pharmacy





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MANNING, GREGORY,
Greenwood, Computer
Science



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Sellersburg, Business
Administration



MARSHALL, DORINDA J.,
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Administration



MC CLAIN, JEFFERY S.,
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MC KENZIE, STEPHEN E., Saint John, Business Administration

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ORTMAN, TAMMEY., Greenfield, Secondary Education

PALMER, MELINDA K., Lebanon, Computer Science

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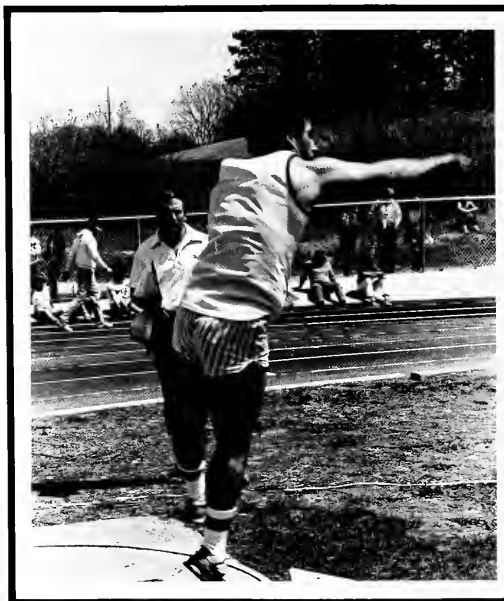
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RAFFERT, SUSAN D., Dallas,
TX, Accounting



READY, GREG A.,
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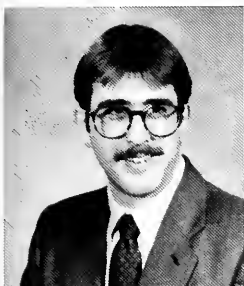


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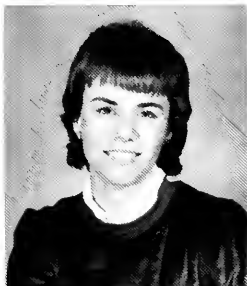


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Administration



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Spring, M.D., Dance



ROBISON, ELLEN, Richmond,
Music Education



ROGERS, TAMARAH A., Lake
Geneva, WI., Public and
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ROHOWETZ, SHEILA A.,
Indianapolis



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Cincinnati, OH, Accounting



ROSE, JOYCE L., Indianapolis,
Accounting



ROSS, LESLIE, Indianapolis,
Political Science/History



RUSSELL, MELINDA M.,
Indianapolis, Political Science



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Education



SMAPSON, JEFFERY R.,
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Jasper, Accounting

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Louis, MO., Psychology



SCRUTON, CHRISTOPHER H.,
Springfield, ILL., Psychology/
Computer Science

SEKULICH, CHRISTINE H.,
Kokomo, Speech-Language
Pathology

SHANER, RONALD M.,
Auburn, Elementary Education
Indianapolis



SHANKLE, JILL A., Auburn,
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SHOEMAKER, EVA M.,
Indianapolis





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Accounting



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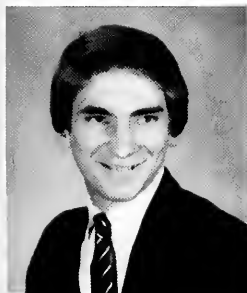
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ST. CLAIR, MARTIN A.,
Kewanna, Chemistry/
Environmental Studies



STAHL, ELIZABETH A.,
Indianapolis

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STERLING, M. JEANETTE,
Indianapolis



STRONG, ADRIENNE L., East
Chicago, Computer Science



THEILE, CRAIG J., Wyoming
OH., Business Administration



TUDOR, PAT, Valparaiso,
Speech/Language Pathology



VAIL, STEVEN M., Indianapolis



VAN KUREN, ANN., Fairborn
OH., Dance/Mathematics



VAN METER, SHERYL,
Sheridan, Journalism



WADE, STEPHANIE A.,
Indianapolis, Sociology





WALKER, JAN, Indianapolis,
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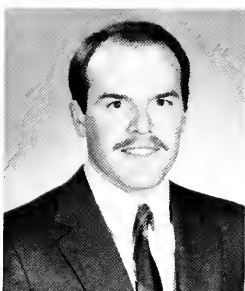
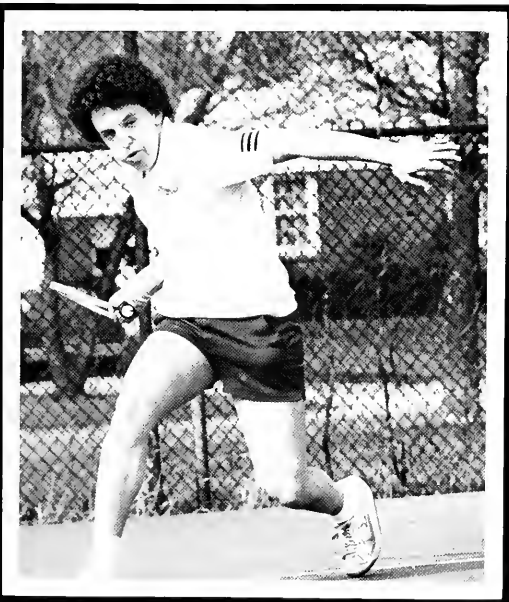
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Here it is, the inaugural edition of the **CARILLON**. This 1983 edition, will surely become a collectors item, one way or another. The work that has gone into this book has taken a lot of time and effort by a lot of people. They all deserve mention. I think the one staff member that I am most grateful to is Beth Middleton. Without her efforts, way into the summer, this book might have even come in after this. The next figure that deserves mention is Mrs. Terri Johnson. She is the driving force behind all the yearbooks within the last few years. Without her efforts, alot of work would of gone undone. With people like these, my job was not all that hard.

I would also like to thank those responsible for the pictures in the book. First, Bob Stalcup. He helped get the book stated and provided many pictures that we missed. Joe Ward also took pictures that provided a unique view into Butler University. Brad Sowers and Ed Fitch did all the pictures that nobody else wanted to, or had the time to. They deserve my thanks. (I would also like to thank Karen Anderson, Kevin O'Niell, and many other for the pictures that they took.)

About the book itself. When I began working on the book, I hoped to solve the problems that last year's staff had. I don't know if I did because I also

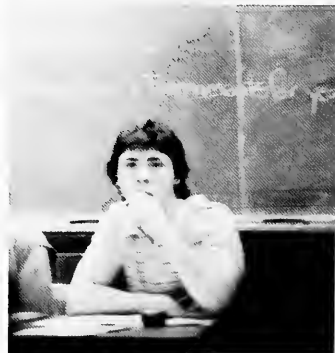
created new problems. I think that this is the best looking yearbook in many years, with one exception. The printed quality of the pictures was far less then I had hoped. I apologize for this and it will be corrected for next year, when a professional studio will be doing all of the work. In an effort to save money, I forgot about quality. It won't happen again.

Looking forward to next year, I see bigger and better things. Some of what I did this year worked well. With more 'professionalism' this will continue. As I think that this is the best book in years, next years will be better. Thank you.

William B. Fechoe



The Student Assembly worked this year to better the lives of all the students of the University. Bringing more and better things to campus, the Assembly was led first semester by Junior Demi Allen. In the spring, Jeff Johnson took over and completed the year in fine fashion.



STUDENT ASSEMBLY

PIZZAZ

After days of auditioning, the Butler Pizzaz started the fun filled year with performances at Butler and at many sites around the city and state. The group, under the direction of Jack Eaton, always played to very appreciative crowds. The twenty-four member ensemble sang songs ranging from the classics to upbeat jazz. All butler students got a chance to see the group as they entertained at Spring Sing.



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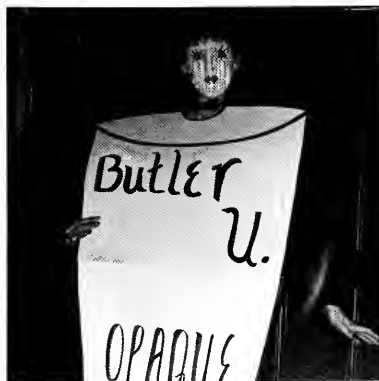


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HALF-TIME HONEYS



The 1983 Half-Time Honeys, under the direction of Senior Captain Cheryl Van Meter, performed at all home football and basketball games. The select group of Butler co-eds worked closely with the Butler Band to finely tune their routines for the appreciative home crowds.





CHEERLEADERS





The Butler cheerleaders, always bearers of good news, this year were more active than ever. Cheering home crowds to help the Bulldogs on to victory, the squad also traveled with the football team to several of the away games to help the Bulldogs. The squad attempted and achieved many difficult formations, much to the surprise of the crowds. Next year promises even more excitement from these students after they again attend a camp to polish their skills.



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Front row: (L to R) Benney Benton, Davita Watts, Colleen Wilson, 2nd, Chrissey Pierson, Terri Herrick, Shawn Straud, Cheryl Sell, Dana Joel

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MARCHING BAND



The 1982 Marching Bulldogs were as spirited this year as they have been in their long and rich history. Under the direction of director Robert Grechesky, or "Grech" as he is called by the band members, the musical, marching, group began practice in late August to begin the work that would be needed to get the job done, and done well.

The biggest hit show of the year was a salute to Sci-Fi, including a guest appearance by loveable E.T. With trumpets blaring, the band traveled on to Valparaiso to help the cheerleaders inspire the football team away from home.

When football season has ended, the band becomes a Sit Down Marching band as they perform at the Home basketball games to get Hinkle Fieldhouse rockin' like it never has before.





JAZZ BAND





The 19-piece Butler University Jazz Ensemble had one of their busier years. Performances at Lilly Hall were augmented by shows at the C-Club and the Spring Sports Banquet. The band, under the direction of Robert Wood, also gave jazz clinics at Broadripple High School and Batesville High School. A very enthusiastic crowd heard the ensemble at Clowes Hall when they accompanied the Butler Ballet in the musical selection, "La Jazz Hot." The band closed out the year with a performance at the Columbus Arts Fair.





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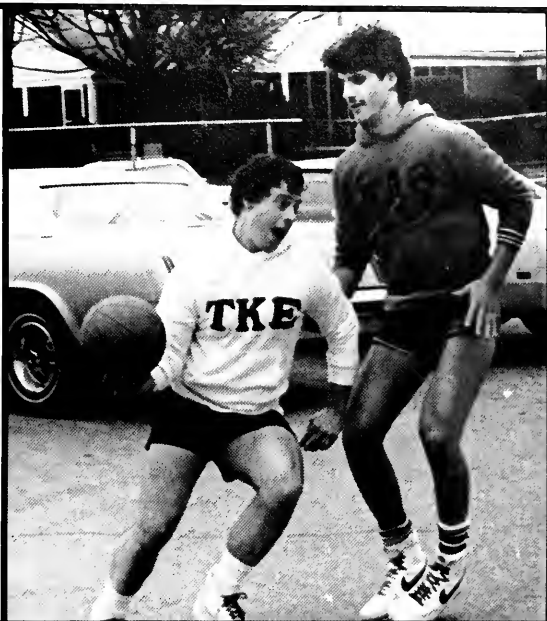
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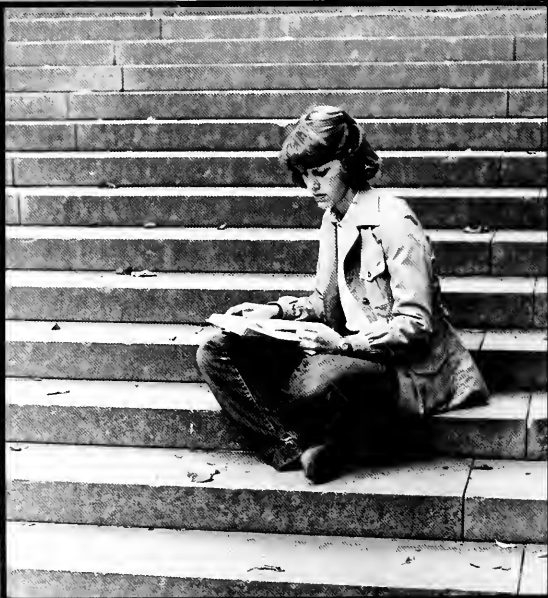
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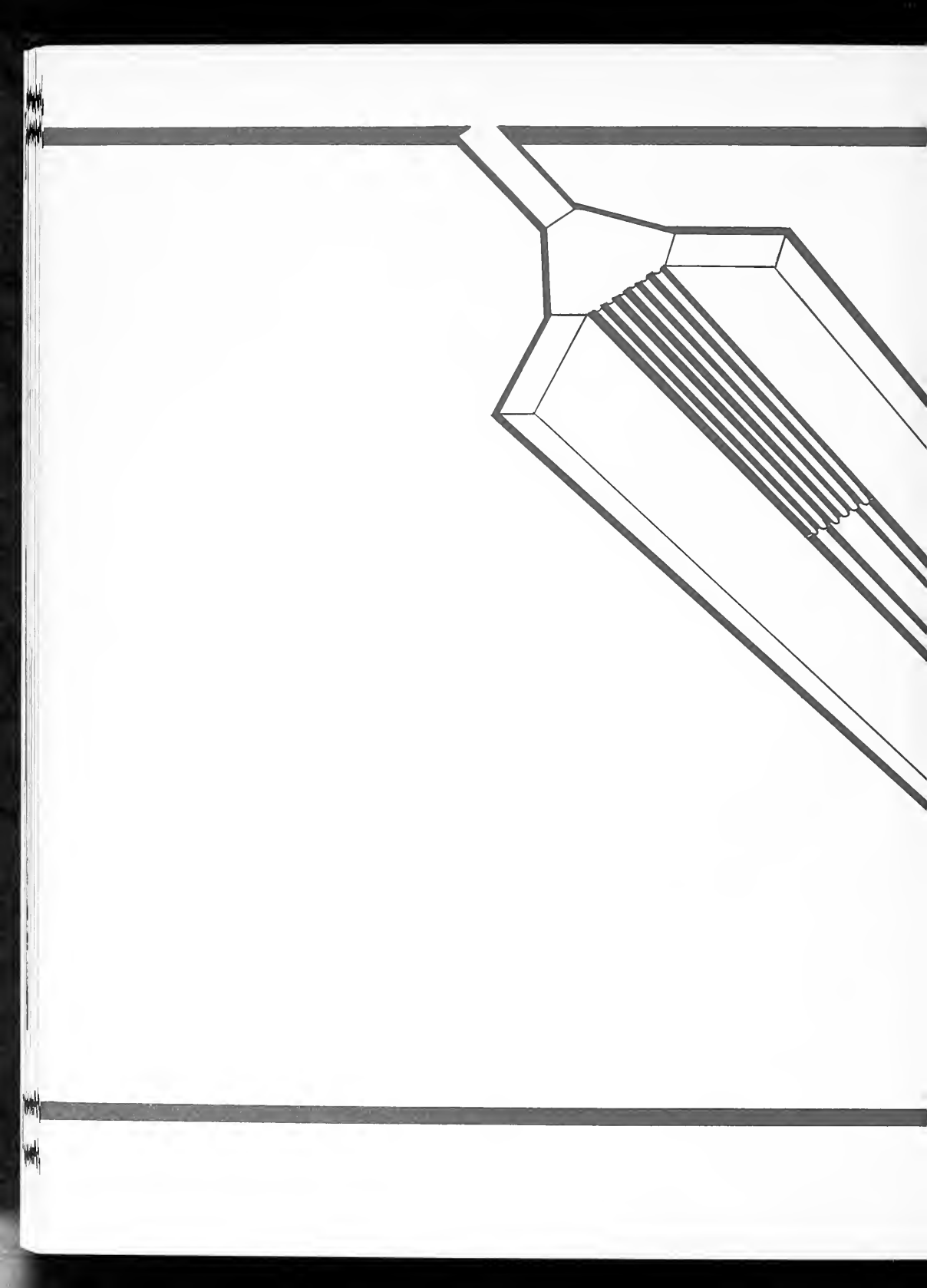
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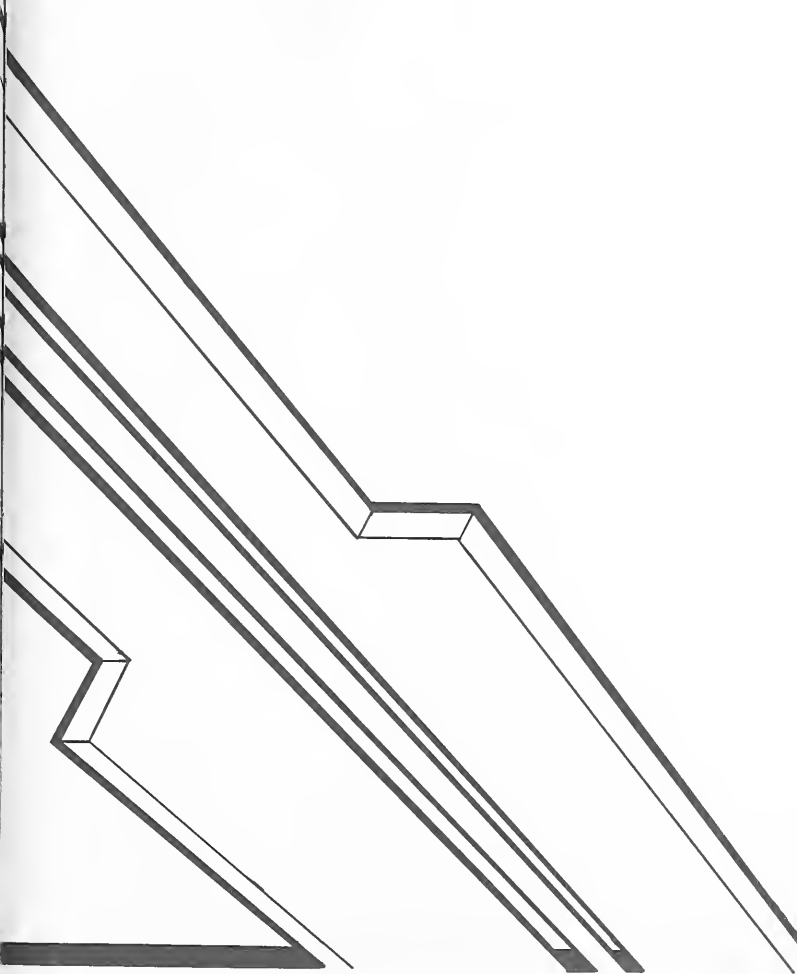
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